The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII—No. 24[illegible]. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1934. PRICE FOUR CENTS

No Junior High School For Kingston Unless Taxpayers Pay Costs

Superintendent Van Ingen Gets Reply from State Concerning State and Federal Aid for School Building in Cities.

"LITTLE HOPE"

Letter Says No More Applications Will Be Received, Many Now in Hand Have Not Had Attention.

In response to a resolution of Alderman Epstein made at a recent meeting of the common council Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen made inquiry from the Building Division of the State Education Department at Albany in regard to the possibility of Kingston participating in either the federal or state funds for aid in building a junior high school here. A reply was received and read at the regular meeting of the board of education Friday evening. Dr. J. H. Hickson of the state department stated that applications for federal aid were no longer being received and that there were still on hand many requests made at an early date which had not been acted upon or approved and that there was "little hope for aid." So far as the state giving aid was concerned state aid is being given only to central rural school districts.

Eliminates Hope

This practically eliminates any hope of either federal or state aid at the present time for the construction of a junior high school in Kingston and if such a school is constructed at this time the entire cost would have to be borne by the local taxpayers.

The board referred the communication of Dr. Hickson to the city clerk to be presented to the common council at its next meeting.

A request for use of the high school auditorium for commencement exercises of the Benedictine Hospital on the evening of September 25 was granted.

A communication was received from the Premier Petroleum Company calling attention of the board to the fact that a recent revision in the petroleum code permitted dealers to offer a discount price to large consumers of fuel oil. Dealers may now offer to consumers who use 50,000 gallons or more a discount of [illegible] cent per gallon off the posted price. President Beeres ordered the letter filed and remarked that since there had been the revision now more might come later and the matter of fuel oil would be taken up later. The Premier Petroleum Company called attention of the board to the fact that the company had served the board last year and sought the business for the coming year.

July Payroll.

The July payroll amounting to $[illegible] and bills amounting to $[illegible] were audited and ordered paid. Since no meeting will be held in August, the president and clerk were authorized to audit the payroll and draw warrants.

For the building committee, Trustee LeFever reported that work on [illegible] School was progressing very well and the work would be completed on schedule.

President Beeres was authorized to enter in a contract with the trustee of School District No. 5, town of Ulster for tuition of pupils attending the city schools.

[illegible] Gorman and John Hiltebrant were reappointed to the advisory board of Part Time School. The appointment of a third member to succeed the late A. W. Hoffman was deferred until a later meeting.

The annual statistical and financial report of the board was ordered filed in the office of the board, with the city clerk and in the State Department at Albany as required by law.

Trustee [illegible] brought up the matter of non-resident students at the high school and inquired whether it was anticipated that all non-resident students would be taken care of in September. Superintendent Van Ingen stated that he believed that all would be cared for and that it was not expected that the high school would be any more crowded during the coming term this fall than it had been during the second term of the school year just passed. What the situation might be during the second term of the coming school year remained to be seen.

Van Ingen's Report.

Superintendent Van Ingen's report was received as follows and filed and the board then adjourned until September [illegible]

To The Board of Education:

In presenting for your information a brief report of the present session of the summer school. The principal, [illegible] Culver, reports the following facts:

There are 178 pupils registered, [illegible] of them [illegible] are non-residents coming from Newburgh, Long Island, [illegible], Brooklyn, Catskill, [illegible], Gardiner, Ellenville, Red Hook, [illegible], Pine Bush, Great Neck, [illegible]. Thirty [illegible] different subjects are being taught and there are [illegible] enrollments in all.

The following table shows comparative facts for the five years we have conducted summer school.

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
[illegible]	226	[illegible]	[illegible]	234	178
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The above indicates that the summer school is meeting an educational need in our city. The earnest attitude of the summer students shows that they appreciate the opportunities offered by the board of education.

For two years there has been an elementary summer school for pupils who lack one major subject, or the major and one minor, for meeting the requirements for entrance to High School. This school has assisted fifteen or twenty pupils each year to meet these preliminary requirements and thus enter High School one term earlier.

The summer school will be in session 33 days, closing on Tuesday, August 21, which is the date set for the final regents examinations.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent.
Kingston, N. Y., July 27, 1934.

City Municipal Auditorium Dedicated On Friday Night

F. J. Daniels, Executive Director of State TERA, Turned Remodeled Armory Over to City and It Was Accepted by Mayor Heiselman at Dedication Ceremonies—1,500 Attend—Fine Entertainment.

The Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Broadway was dedicated and turned over to the city by Frederick I. Daniels, executive director of the state Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, at impressive dedication ceremonies held in the building Friday evening which was attended by an audience of 1,500 who had assembled and enjoyed both the dedication program and the fine entertainment program that followed. The work of remodeling the former state armory into the present fine auditorium was done as a local CWA and TERA project at a total cost of $[illegible], of which the city's share was $43,[illegible].

Fifty-four years ago in April of 1880 the armory, which had just been completed, was formally opened with a grand ball and reception of the Twentieth Battalion which was one of the noteworthy social events of half a century ago. That night the city was swept by an exceptionally heavy rain storm and history repeated itself Friday evening when another heavy rain storm lashed the city.

Long before the hour set for the opening of the exercises Friday evening the audience began to gather, and promptly at 7:45 o'clock the exercises opened with a promenade concert by a 36-piece military band led by Sal Castiglione as conductor. The band was composed of members of the American Federation of Musicians, and the half hour concert was greatly enjoyed.

Governor Sent Letter

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, after the audience had been led by Robert Hawksley in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the invocation by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, spoke briefly of the work accomplished in the reconstruction of the building, and read a letter from Governor Lehman, who had been invited to attend the exercises, but had been unable to do so. Seated on the big stage during the exercises were officials of the state TERA, the local TERA committee, city officials and board members, members of the board of supervisors and former and present members of the common council.

The mayor sketched briefly the history of the auditorium from the inception of the work of reconstruction until the completion of the work. He said that the matter of having the county turn the old armory over to the city when the new armory was built had been discussed by members of Kingston Post of the American Legion and that in August of 1932 a committee consisting of himself as chairman and Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Policeman Peter Kerseman and Dr. Frederick Snyder, now a member of the local TERA committee, had been appointed to take the matter up with the board of supervisors and also with the common council. After the matter had been discussed at some length the supervisors turned the building over to the city for the sum of $1. The aldermanic committee appointed to further the proposition was composed of John McGrane as chairman, Philip Doherty, Lyman T. Schoonmaker, Joseph Epstein and Abram Kelyea. The work of reconstruction the building was started in December of 1933.

Herman I. DuBois was introduced by Mayor Heiselman and spoke briefly on behalf of the workers who had been employed on the reconstruction of the building. Mr. DuBois said that the reconstruction of the building had afforded work to the idle mechanics of the city.

Mr. Gorman Speaks.

Vincent A. Gorman of the Rose & Gorman department store, spoke on behalf of the merchants of the city. He said that the structure that evening was the dedication of a monument to one of the victories over the depression and expressed the appreciation of the merchants of the city to those who had charge of the work.

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, chairman of the Kingston convention bureau, called attention to the fact that the building filled a much needed addition for in other years it had been difficult to promote Kingston as a convention city through lack of facilities of having a building large enough to take care of conventions. This had proven an obstacle in getting conventions to come to the city. He spoke briefly of plans being considered by the convention bureau to have organizations consider Kingston when holding their next conventions.

Mayor Heiselman then introduced the members of the local TERA, Henry [illegible], chairman, A. S. Staples, Nicholas Hogeboom and Dr. Frederick Snyder and City Engineer Henry Darrow and Peter J. Halloran, of the board of public welfare, ex officio members of the board.

Guests Present.

The guests of the evening, members of the state TERA staff who were present at the exercises, were Frederick I. Daniels, executive director, H. S. [illegible], regional director, James P. Lee, project division, Hugh R. Jackson of the planning division, T. J. Forde, purchas-

(Continued on Page 12)

Trouble Over a Cow Led to Court Here

S. Abramowitz Has Krajewski Arrested on Charge of Petit Larceny—Trial Set Down for Monday—Two Men Paid a "Friendly" Call—Other Cases in Police Court.

A cow case is slated for trial before Judge Culloton in police court on Monday when the case of John Krajewski of 66 Third avenue, arrested on a warrant sworn out by S. Abramowitz of Albany avenue, is heard. Mr. Krajewski is represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan. The cow is the property of Mr. Abramowitz and is now being held by Mr. Krajewski. It seems that Mr. Krajewski leases some land from Mr. Abramowitz which he uses for garden purposes. It is claimed that the cow wandered over into the garden and ate some of the vegetables and Mr. Krajewski is holding the cow as a stray. The facts in the case will undoubtedly be brought out at the hearing Monday morning.

Frank Kouhout of 43 Ravine street and Charles Rudolph of 10[illegible] Hunter street, were arrested Friday afternoon by Howard Ricketson of 4 Murphy street, who charged the two men with disorderly conduct at his home that day. According to Mr. Ricketson he was alone in the house asleep when Rudolph broke into his bedroom. He also claimed on the witness stand that Kouhout challenged him to battle, stating he had $25 up that he could whip him. Mr. Ricketson did not accept the challenge, he said, but called the police. On the other hand Kouhout and Rudolph claimed that they were making just a friendly call at the house and denied issuing any challenge. Judge Culloton, however, after hearing both sides found the two men guilty as charged and fined them $5 each, and sentenced them to 30 days each in jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence provided they kept away from the Ricketson home in the future.

F. Gill was arrested early this morning by Edward J. Ploskie of 11 Downs street on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. According to Mr. Ploskie he had his car parked on Broadway when it was struck by a car he claimed was driven by Mr. Gill, who did not stop but proceeded on after the crash. Ploskie said his car was considerably damaged. The hearing was adjourned to next Thursday.

James Regan of Bridgeport, Conn., arrested for public intoxication on East Strand went to jail for five days on his plea of guilty to the charge.

New Paltz Man Hung Himself in Garage

Clarence Freer, 49, of New Paltz, committed suicide by hanging on Friday afternoon in his garage. He went out to the garage and threw a rope over one of the roof beams. Then he stepped on the running board of his automobile and fastened a noose around his neck and jumped off the running board. Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz was called and gave as his verdict suicide by hanging, and took charge of the body. Mr. Freer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Freer; his mother, Mrs. Stephen D. Freer, of Poughkeepsie; one niece, Mrs. Alma Williams DePew, and a nephew, Claude Williams, also of Poughkeepsie; two aunts, Mrs. Silas Halstead of New Paltz and Mrs. Silas Auchmoody of Lloyd. Mr. Freer was a member of the New Paltz fire department, the Wallkill Lodge, No. 162, Knights of Pythias, and Clintondale Grange. Funeral services will be held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 [illegible] o'clock. The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz, will officiate. Interment will be in the Lloyd cemetery.

Stratosphere Balloon Is Reported "Stalled" At Altitude of 14,000 Feet

Hanging in Sky Near Manderson, South Dakota, According to Radio Message from Captain Stevens.

PREDICT GALE

Weather Report Says Moderate Gale Will be Met at Elevation of 20,000 Feet.

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—The stratosphere balloon was reported "practically stalled" at an altitude of 14,000 feet near Manderson, S. D., near the Nebraska line at 10:[illegible] a. m. (Central Standard Time) today, Capt. A. W. Stevens radioed.

Weather reports were broadcast shortly before 1[illegible] a. m. Central Standard Time from Chicago. A report that a moderate gale was blowing at an altitude of 20,000 feet drew a whistle from Major Kepner.

From Chicago he was told that the wind was to continue from the north to northwest, which would send them in the direction they expected to go.

When Chicago told the balloonist of the "moderate gale" in the upper area, Rapid City cut in to comment that a "moderate gale," in the language of weather reporters, was from 30 to 55 miles an hour.

Ask Details

Major Kepner asked for details of the weather over the Mississippi river and states to the east. He was told that clear skies prevailed over the middle west, and that the same direction of the wind, north to northwest, prevailed at altitudes of both 10,000 and 20,000 feet.

"I'll be seeing you," said the major.

Talking on a cleared radio wave to New York, Captain Stevens said they were about 120 miles southeast of Rapid City.

"We're climbing very slowly," Captain Stevens said. "We don't know yet what the trouble is, we should be traveling to beat the devil, with a strong sun out, but we're just barely climbing."

It was the first contact they had made since shortly before 10 a. m. Radio engineers had been paging them over the stratosphere since 10:15 a. m., but apparently the balloonists were busy with their instruments.

Stevens said Major Kepner, the pilot, had reported that the balloon was "very sluggish, indeed."

Kepner then took the radio phone and asked for information about the weather. The announcer at the Rapid City radio station said "It's [illegible]."

Mrs. Althour Refuses To Press The Charge

Edward E. Althour, who was arrested by deputies from the sheriff's office Thursday, on a charge of third degree assault preferred by his wife, was arraigned before Justice Richard Mooney Friday, but was released when Mrs. Althour refused to press the charge.

Mrs. Althour had claimed that her husband knocked her down and then left with $1,900 in cash and a lot of jewelry. The officers found nearly $40[illegible] in bills when they arrested Althour and when arraigned he told where he had hidden $1,[illegible] in the woods near his home. The money and also the jewelry were returned to Mrs. Althour, the assault charge was withdrawn and the dove of peace once more hovers over the Althour home on the Rosendale road.

CRACKING DOWN ON POLITICAL MANEUVERING

Washington, July 28 (AP) — The Home Owners Loan Corporation is cracking down on political maneuvering by employes and officers.

A new order warns members of the staff throughout the country not to do any campaign speech-making. They cannot hold any but minor political office. Even wearing buttons of either party is prohibited.

The order came at a time when campaign fever is burning high and in the face of reports that some corporation employes and officers were taking major parts in political activities, even to the extent of using corporation offices for headquarters.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

The World War began just 17 years ago today.

Because of his nation's declining birth rate, Adolf Hitler wages campaign for more and better babies in Germany.

Roosevelt left Washington tonight for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., on vacation.

Commissioner Harnett Prepares To Strengthen State Bus Regulation

Reports Two Violations Were Apparent in the Bus That Crashed at Ossining Last Sunday, Causing 19 Deaths.

ANOTHER BUS CRASH

Six Persons Were Injured When Large Passenger Bus Is Wrecked Near Schenectady.

Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett today was preparing recommendations to strengthen New York state bus regulation after he had reported to Governor Lehman two violations were apparent in the bus that crashed at Ossining last Sunday causing 19 deaths.

Harnett said in his report the Town and Country Bus Corporation had violated the state law in at least two respects by transporting passengers between New York points [illegible] and by operating with defective brakes. The corporation owned the vehicle that crashed and burned.

All evidence obtained in Harnett's investigation has been turned over to the New York county district attorney. The commissioner has called his attention to the alleged violations.

In Harnett's recommendations to the governor for strengthening the laws will be suggestions concerning carriers known as "chartered" buses. They are not under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, as are "franchise" buses which travel regular routes.

Any police officer in the state has a right to inspect any vehicle if he desires, Commissioner Harnett pointed out, but present law gives his bureau no powers unless specific information is available to warrant suspension of the machine's license.

He said he was convinced from the testimony in the Ossining inquiry that owners of busses have been guilty of sending them out with defective brakes and other equipment, of switching registration plates, and of changing windshield stickers.

Suspends Registrations

"I have," the commissioner reported, "because of this specific information * * * suspended all the registrations now in effect of the Olympic Motor Tours, Inc., and the Town and Country Bus Corporation and directed the seizure of all registration plates, certificates of registration and windshield stickers."

If the governor opens the way for action at the special legislative session on laws governing buses, it is expected he will include the suggestions of Harnett in his message.

Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Frank Mealey said today state troopers had examined equipment of the passenger bus wrecked near Schenectady with injuries to six persons and had found the equipment in good working [illegible].

"The driver apparently drove off the road without any attempt whatsoever to apply the brakes or return the bus to the road," Commissioner Mealey said. "This would indicate that he was taken ill at the wheel. Apparently he suffered a stroke."

The driver, Harold S. Relyea, of Guilderland, is still unconscious in a Schenectady Hospital. When he recovers he will be asked to give his version of the accident, Commissioner Mealey said.

The bus hit five trees and a telegraph pole before it stopped.

COAST GUARD BOOSTS AIR FORCE TO COMBAT RUM ROW

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The Coast Guard will double its aerial force in a high pressure drive to stop the flow of smuggled liquor from rum row.

The new offensive against the illicit trade will be carried on along a wide front on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The government, faced with enormous expenditures for recovery, is determined to dam the stream of tax-free, smuggled liquor.

Treasury officials disclosed today that Coast Guard forces would be augmented by 13 amphibian planes of the most advanced type within the next few months. They will be added to the present fleet of 17 sea and land aircraft.

Sea Tragedy Reported.

Halifax, N. S., July 28 (AP)—A bare report of a sea "tragedy" which claimed the lives of nine Nova Scotia fishermen was received here today in a wireless message from the French Steamship Alsace [illegible] which advised that a Lunenburg schooner had been wrecked by an explosion. The Alsace's captain said the majority of the schooner's crew were safe aboard his vessel, but nine were still missing.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 26 was: Receipts $[illegible]; expenditures $[illegible]; balance $[illegible]; customs receipts for the month [illegible]. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $[illegible]; expenditures $[illegible] (including $[illegible] of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures $[illegible]; gold assets, $7,[illegible].

Government Forces Smash Nazis In Provinces; Italy Sends Troops

Crowds Line Streets For Dollfuss Funeral

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Vienna, July 28.—The body of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was carried today to Austria's national [illegible] heroes' [illegible] before the [illegible] of God for Austria's independence as thousands lined up before the Vienna city hall to pay their last [illegible] to the martyred chancellor.

Other hundreds of thousands lined the streets through which the body was carried. Millions of people in every quarter of the world listened to the broadcast of his funeral services.

"I am not saying farewell to you, beloved leader, comrade and friend," declared the tall von Starhemberg at the casket of his little predecessor, "for as a Catholic, I know that only that which is mortal of you will perish. You will continue to live.

"Already you have entered the proud history of our fatherland.

"I implore you to be our mediator before the throne of God, the All Highest."

A riot of color, which except for the abundant black crepe in evidence everywhere, almost belied the sorrow of the Austrian nation and made the picturesque square before the city hall seem almost as though it were adorned for a joyous occasion.

Scores of candles lighted around the catafalque, bright white-red cloth in which the coffin was wrapped, the natty blue uniforms of the members of the old imperial army, the gay bluish-grey of the Heimwehr men, the gold dress uniforms of the diplomats—among whom George S. Messersmith, United States minister, in his plain cutaway looked conspicuously democratic—the field grey of the regular army, and the purple and gold robes of the clergy, all presented a picture in the midst of which the gently sobbing and desolate Frau Alwine Dollfuss, clinging to the arm of Von Starhemberg seemed confused and bewildered.

Shortly before the funeral exercises began, President Wilhelm Miklas arrived in the presidential automobile to be greeted deferentially by high government officials.

He was soon followed by a procession of 12 army motor trucks heaped high with the floral tributes that had arrived from every part of Austria.

Promptly at 3:30 p. m., a chorus assisted by a brass band, chanted a dirge. Then Miklas mounted the rostrum.

"Never in all my life has it been as difficult to speak on an occasion of this kind," he said. "A damnable crime has taken from us Engelbert Dollfuss, a true Austrian and a true German who by blood and race was tied to his native land."

The president then traced the career of Dollfuss from early manhood through the vicissitudes of his political life.

Rain Still Needed. Heat Death Toll 1,429

By The Associated Press

Rain is still the crying need of the farm belt.

Withering heat which took 1,429 lives was routed generally today, but the rains which came merely moistened the surface soil, leaving unchanged the prediction of greatly impaired crop yields.

U. S. DEFICIT GROWING TWICE AS FAST AS LAST YEAR

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, returning Monday after a month's vacation, will find that the deficit is growing more than twice as fast as this time a year ago.

Between July 1 and 26, treasury figures showed today, the government spent $244,593,[illegible] more than it took in. The deficit for the same period last year was $111,[illegible].

The treasury view is that this is not a ground for worry. The situation is considered a temporary one involving emergency outlays designed to speed recovery. It is in line with President Roosevelt's budget message in which he outlined large borrowings this year for recovery. He added that the budget should be balanced in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Negro Whipped to Death.

Tchula, Miss., July 28 (AP)—The whipping to death of [illegible] [illegible], a negro born in slave days, set anger surging through this [illegible] town today. Four white men [illegible] of murder were turned over to [illegible] at Brandon last night. Sheriff [illegible] of [illegible] county, who made the arrests, said he had learned the [illegible] negro was beaten because he [illegible] [illegible]. The four were [illegible] [illegible] a hearing [illegible] [illegible].

Dillinger, Sr., Going On Stage

Indianapolis, July 28 (AP)—John Dillinger, Sr., the Mooresville, Ind., farmer whose son led a gang credited with stealing $[illegible] in bank robberies, is going on the stage—because he needs money. His first appearance will be in a theatre here tomorrow. He celebrated his 70th birthday Friday.

Nazi Leader Declares New Putsch In Styria Will Be More Successful

Fighting Resumed in Styria and Carinthia, While in Vienna Thousands Pass Bier of The Slain Chancellor.

ITALY PREPARING

Second Wave of Italian Troops are Started Northward To Support the 48,000 Men.

By WADE WERNER
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Vienna, July 28 (AP)—Government forces today smashed fighting Nazis over the Yugoslav border in Styria, but a Nazi leader declared: "If the Nazi forces in Carinthia can only hold the executive party at bay until tonight we shall be ready to start a new putsch in Styria and this time, believe me, it will be more successful."

While in Vienna, thousands of mourners filed past the bier of the slain chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, whose murder Wednesday was the signal for the Nazi putsch, fighting was resumed in the mountains of Styria and Carinthia.

At Eibiswald, near the Yugoslav border, the government forces outnumbered the Nazis and were able to drive the enemy from the village. The Nazis, however, took new positions in the mountain pass which forms the connecting link between Styria and Yugoslavia.

The government soldiers went into the pass after them, the Nazis retreating slowly. Some of them apparently scattered but the majority, numbering approximately 200, crossed over the Yugoslav frontier and surrendered to the Yugoslavian border guard.

The peasant population of the province, which is generally regarded as a Nazi stronghold, immediately began talking about revenge and indicated they were awaiting news from Carinthia as to the developments there.

Meanwhile, the Heimwehr and the Catholic storm troops in Graz, the capital of Styria, were celebrating their victory.

They made wholesale arrests of Nazis and even of Nazi sympathizers. They raided clothing stores in search of swastikas and other wearing apparel with the colors of the German flag.

Compelled To Remove Colors.

People in the streets wearing gold wearing dresses showing the combination of black white and red, were compelled to remove the colors.

A mail carrier arriving in Graz from Admont reported that more than 100 Nazis had been arrested there. He said they were stripped of clothes and received terrible beatings as "the first treatment."

Bitter fighting took place in the vicinity of the festival city of Salzburg during the night, resulting in a number of dead and wounded on both sides.

At Liefering not far from the German border, a Heimwehr commander was killed and six of his men wounded during a skirmish with Nazis.

The fighting in and around Lamprechtshausen was especially heavy. The Nazis left four dead and 13 wounded on the scene of battle. The government forces also suffered a great number of wounded, two of whom died on the way to a hospital.

Clashes also occurred at Mansfield where a Heimwehr detachment was attacked by Nazis. The Nazis were beaten off with a loss of [illegible] dead and 17 wounded [illegible] the Heimwehr outfit lost [illegible] and the wounded.

Battles at Many Points

Desperate fighting is underway in Southern and western Austria. Nazis [illegible] their casualties in the [illegible] [illegible] warfare.

Battles are [illegible] numerous [illegible] [illegible] border.

[illegible]

The fighting raged today around Salzburg as the famous annual festival opened with a presentation of the tragedy "Everyman."

[illegible] the [illegible] has

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge — 11 a. m. morning prayer, sermon.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar. 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, address.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. William Geesey, pastor—8 p. m., services. Sermon subject, Abraham, the pilgrim and worshipper. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m. Bring your own writing material. All welcome.

St. John's Church, High Falls—8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 8 p. m., Evensong, sermon. During the month of August there will be only one service in St. John's, at 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist with hymns. The evening service will be discontinued during that time.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, pastor—Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Church school at 12:30 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Sacred concert; Henry VanDerZee in charge. Thursday evening at 8 prayer and testimony meeting. All are welcome.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. in the chapel. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday in the chapel, Dr. Deming conducting. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church, Mr. Armstrong preaching.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45, Dr. Julian I Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor eleven o'clock. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise service. Music by Chorus Choir, Robert Hawksley, director and soloist.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849. 8 a. m., English service. 9 a. m., Sunday service. 10 a. m., German service. The public welcome at all services. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemoll, minister. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, Series on Apostles' Creed, IV "Jesus or Christ?" Sunday school 11:30. Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The Church school assembles at 1:30.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday school. 12:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. 3:30 p. m., Missionary Circle will render a program followed by a sermon by the Rev. Trussis Johnson of Catskill. Lunch will be served. All are welcome to attend these services.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—There will be no session of the Bible school. Owing to the sudden death of Dr. Boeve, the union service at the First Reformed Church will not be held. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 at Fair street Reformed Church. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York will lead this service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue, between E. Chester street and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, residence, 44 Clifton avenue, phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. 10:45 morning worship. Subject, "He Careth for You," 1 Pet. 5:7. Monday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Church Council. Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid meets. Services will be omitted on August 5 and 12. On the 19 the morning services will be held as usual.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Union morning service at 10:30 o'clock in this church, with the First Presbyterian Church participating. Sermon topic, "The Unconscious Glory of a Consecrated Life." Musical program:

Prelude—Humoreske .... Ford
Male Quartet—Behold, God Is Mighty .... Wooler
Offertory—To a Water Lily .... MacDowell
Baritone Solo—The Publican ...... Vandewater
Postlude in A Minor .... Calkin

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, minister—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Tenor solo by Arthur M. Rifenbary. After Sunday there will be no more services in the church until the second Sunday in September. The following is the musical program:

Prelude—Sortie.... ....Hardebeck
Processional—No. 92
The Gloria
Tenor Solo—Prayer.... ....Guion
Arthur Rifenbary
Anthem—Onward Christian Soldiers Schnecker
Postlude—Postlude in B flat...Gage

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m. Church School, Willys Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m. worship and sermon: "Life Above the Law." 8 p. m. worship and sermon: "Epaphroditus." Special music: a. m., Duet—"God's Way"—Leech, Walter Hahn and Miss Frances Pelham; p. m., Solo—Mrs. Raymond Rignall. Thursday 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Tuesday afternoon and evening the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold the postponed lawn social at the home of Miss Josephine Van Gravenee, 118 Henry street. Homemade cakes, soft drinks and ice cream will be on sale.

Bethany Mission, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Sunday school session at 2 o'clock for the children and young people. The prayer meeting service of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at [illegible] Grove. The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Pearl Howard, superintendent of the society. This will be the [illegible] of the C. E. [illegible] ... o'clock the evening worship will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend. The sermon topic will be "The [illegible] of Forgetting". On Thursday evening August 2, the G. G. G. will hold its monthly meeting.

Free Methodist Church of Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Colder, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship beginning at 7:30 with a prayer service. Evening preaching service at 7:45. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. All the spiritual activities of this church will continue throughout the vacation months. The pastor and constituents believe in keeping the church open for worship. Those whose church homes are temporarily closed are especially invited to attend any and all services. Everyone welcome.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon topic, "Upward and Onward." Musical program:

Organ Prelude—"How Great, O Lord" .... Benedict
Anthem—"Stand Up for Jesus" .. —Excell
Offertory—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus" .. .. Tullar
Mrs. H. R. Coleman, Miss Ethel Wilkie, Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, Miss Virginia Williams.
Postlude—March in C... Battmann

Meeting of the church council Monday at 8 p. m. Sunday School picnic Tuesday in Hasbrouck Park. The church will be closed during the month of August. Services will be resumed September 2.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The church with the chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor.—Service at 10:45 a. m. Bible School 9:30 a. m. No vesper service.

Prelude—"Far O'er the Hills" .... —Frysinger
Anthem—"Twilight and Dawn" ... —Oley Speaks
Sermon by the Rev. Samuel D. Trexler, D. D.
Installation of the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle by the Rev. Samuel Trexler, D. D.
Offertory—"Fther, Lead My by Thy Hand" ... . Butterfield
Vocal trio, the Misses Trowbridge and Clington and Lester Finley, Jr.
Postlude .... Smart

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Sailing Experiences on a Troubled Sea." The hymns, "Help, Helper, in Fear and Need"; "Jesus, Thou My Heart's Delight"; "My Spirit on Thy Care"; "Praise God." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Christian Fortitude Under the Temptations of Life." The hymns, 4, 283, 174, 364. The Men's Club will meet at Dunneman's Grove tomorrow afternoon. All members of the club are requested to meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. The members having cars are especially requested to be at the church at this time in order to convey members without cars to the Grove. The Junior Society will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Immanuel Society Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister, Sunday, July 29—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Because of the added interest in the practical messages on "How to Face Life," which have been presented at the morning services the pastor will bring another for this service on the theme, "With Unfailing Patience." The church needs you and you need the church during these days of warm weather. Bring your guests with you to our service of worship. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. The religious instruction imparted through this department of our church forms a vital part of our work. Bring your children and share in the work. Thursday, August 2, church night service, 7:45. As this is the last church night service before the vacation period may we not make an extra effort to be present. It will be a service of preparation for the Communion service.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes, minister—9:45, Men's Bible Class; 10:45, divine worship. The Rev. Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz will be guest preacher. A special missionary program throughout the day, under the auspices of the Sarah Allen Missionary Society. 1:30, church school. 2:30, Grand Wide-World service program. Miss June VanDerzee, special soloist. 7:45, evening worship. As guest speaker a member of the New York Conference Branch W. M. M. Society. Friends and visitors will be served free meals. Monday at 2 p. m., the Community Boys' Club will meet. Wednesday evening, class meeting; George Johnson, L. S. Hardy and Mrs. Catherine DeWitt, leaders. Thursday evening the Kingston Lassies Grand Popularity Contest takes place. A fine musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Friday evening praise and prayer service.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. Mrs. Frank Thompson on the subject of missions. At 11 a. m. union service of Rondout Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist at Trinity Church with the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., as preacher. Music program:

Prelude—Meditation ..... Morrison
Anthem
Offertory solo—If With All Your Heart .... Roberts
(Miss Laura M. Bailey)
Postlude

Thursday at 7:45 p. m., union prayer service. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 7, at Forsyth Park. If rainy on the 7th it will be held on Wednesday, the eighth. Each should provide his basket lunch. All members of the Sunday school and church are invited. The school will provide certain refreshments. Transportation will be provided to and from the church and park for those desiring same. Those who care to enjoy a swim will be transported from the park to Spring Lake at a given hour to be determined later. However, they must submit themselves to the supervision of the committee in charge.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues—8 a. m., the Holy Eucharist. "In Remembrance of Me." 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Order of service.

Processional—The Morning Light is Breaking (479) ....Webb
Sentence—Confession, absolution, Our Father, prayer book, page 4-7
Venite, chant No. 4 (hymnal) ..... Ouseley
Psalm No. 44...Prayer book, pg 394
I Lesson ..... Exodus XXXII 1-24
Te Deum (said) ....
Prayer brook page 10
II Lesson .... St. John IV:1-30
Benedictus, chant No. 22 (hymnal) Jackman
Creed and Collects ....
Prayer book, pp. 15-17
Hymn—Sing, My Soul, His Wondrous Love (257) ....Dykes
Sermon—The Riddle of Life . Rector
Offertory hymn—Spirit Divine, Attend Our Prayers (202) ..Calkin
Benediction .... Rector
Recessional—The Church's One Foundation (464) .... Wesley

Mrs. Bernard Obenaus, organist and choir directress. Prof. J. C. Fraser, layreader. Volunteer choir for July and August. Holy Eucharist each Sunday in August at 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Alexander Hawke, B. D., and a communion service each Thursday at 10:00 a. m., with intercessions for the sick. The Rev. Mr. Hawke and family will be in residence at the rectory from August 1 until September 4.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion of the vestry and men of the parish; 9 a. m., Matins and litany; 9:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns, and address by Father Savage. Weekday services: Low Mass daily at 9:30 a. m., Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. During the rector's absence on his annual vacation, the parish will be in charge of two clergy in succession, the Rev. Channing F. Savage, rector of Christ Church, Moline, Ill., and rural dean of Rock Island; and the Rev. J. Morris Coerr of Metuchen, N. J., formerly rector of Holy Cross. These priests will be in residence at the rectory and available for sick calls and all spiritual ministrations of the church.

Low Mass, 9:30 a. m.

Prelude—"Offertoire" on Communion ...... E. Gigout
Processional—"My God, I Love Thee" .... Cologne
Kyrie Eleison—Gloria in Excelsis, and Credo .... Said plain
Address .... Father Savage
Offertory—"When All Thy Mercies, O My God" .... Tallis
Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. Said plain
Communion—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" .... Dykes
Recessional—"There's a wideness in God's Mercy" .... Zundel
Postlude—"Prelude and Fugetta" .. Stainer

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Woodstock Church Notes

Woodstock M. E. Church, the Rev. Orson E. Rice, pastor — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Women's Foreign Missionary, 2:30 p. m., third Tuesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:30 p. m., first Monday.

Shady M. E. Church—Church school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary, 2:30 p. m., third Wednesday. King's Daughters, 2:30 p. m., first Thursday. Queen Esther, 2:30 p. m., every Thursday.

Wittenberg M. E. Church — Church school, 11 a. m. Divine worship, 12 noon on alternate Sundays. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, when there is no preaching service. Women's Foreign Missionary, 2:30 p. m., third Wednesday. The Willing Workers, 2:30 p. m., first Wednesday.

Willow M. E. Church—Church school, 1 p. m. Divine worship, 2 p. m., on alternate Sundays. Willow Glee Club in the church every Tuesday evening. Weekly services: Mid-week Bible study and forum meets every Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at churches in rotation. Epworth League meets every Friday at 8 p. m., for devotion and recreation. Meeting in rotation at the churches in the charge.

Reformed Church, Woodstock, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday, 8 p. m. Lydian Society, 2:30 p. m., second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m., fourth Thursday of each month. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Junior League for Service, 3:45 p. m., first and third Thursday. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. K. M. Oberholzer, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodstock—Service, Sunday, 11 a. m. Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Reading room and loan library open every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, the Rev. P. W. Spellman, pastor—Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Swallow Fish Whole

Fishwives in Corsica and along the French Riviera like nothing better than to scoop up a handful of fish from the net and swallow them whole.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time in Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 28—When New York city breaks ground along its proud Park avenue for "America's Little House, and Mayor Laguardia delivers the ceremonial speech Monday, WABC-CBS will set up its network for a 15-minute broadcast.

The house, designed as a model home by New York city's committee on better homes in America, will be placed at Thirty-ninth street and Park. The broadcast time will be 4 o'clock.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY).

WEAF-NBC—7:45—Sisters of the Skillet; 8—One Man's Family; 10:15—Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 12:15—Carefree Carnival.

WABC-CBS—7—Mary Eastman, Soprano; 8:30—Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchesta (2 hours); 10:30—Elder Michaux; 12—Orville Knapp Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8:30—Miniature Theatre; 9:30—Goldman Band, 10:30—Barn Dance; 12:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING.

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m.—U. of C. Round Table; 4:30 p. m.—Chicago Symphony; 8—Jimmy Durante; 10—Hall of Fame; 11:30—Atlanta Journal Broadcast to Byrd.

WABC-CBS—3—Detroit Symphony; 6:15—PGA Golf; 8—Variety Hour; 10:30—Ferde Grofe's Americana; 12—Sunday Night Hi-Jinks.

WJZ-NBC—3:30—Chautauqua Opera; 6:30—Greeting to Japanese Training Ship; 9—Paris Variety Program; 10—Mme. Schumann-Heink; 11:30—Freddie Berrens' Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY.

WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review; 6—Al Pearce and His Gang.

WABC-CBS—3:15—Atlantic City Minstrels; 6—Peter Biljo's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild, "The Corsican Brothers;" 4:30—Chicago Symphony.

WGY—6:35 p. m.—Soprano solos by Helene Mae of Kingston: "The Champagne Waltz" and "Without Your Love," from DuBarry. Miss Mae will sing two duets also with Curtis Blakeslee, tenor: "True" and "The Bubble," from High Jinks.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

WEAF—660k

6:00—Al Pearce & Gang
6:25—Summary of NBC
6:30—Tom Coakley's Orch
7:00—Baseball Resume
7:15—"Homespun"
7:30—Martha Mears
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet
8:00—Harold Stern's Orch
8:30—Hands Across the Border
9:00—One Man's Family
9:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.
10:00—Cuckoos
10:15—Guy Lombardo & Orch.
10:45—Siberian Singers
11:30—Paul Whitman's Orch.
12:15—Carefree Carnival

WOR—710k

6:00—Josef Zatou's Orch.
6:30—Eli Dantzig Orch.
6:45—Phil Cook
6:55—NRA Talk
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Do You Know?
7:30—Organ Recital
8:00—Spanish Revue
8:30—Philharmonic Orch.
11:00—Weather; Orch.
11:30—Anthony Trini's Orch.
12:00—Chas. Burnett's Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—Johnnie Johnson & Orch.
6:30—Piano Duo
6:45—John Herrick, baritone
7:00—Stamp Club
7:15—Pickens Sisters
7:30—Don Bestor & Orch.
8:00—Pedro Via's Orch.
8:30—Miniature Theatre
9:00—Jamboree
9:30—Goldman Band
10:00—Belgian Ind. Day Program
10:15—Male Quartet
10:30—National Barn Dance
11:30—News; Orch.
12:00—Jack Denny Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—PGA Golf Tournament
6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.
6:30—News; Chas. Carlile
6:45—Sports Column of the Air
7:00—Mary Eastman.
7:15—Isham Jones & Orch.
7:45—Fats Waller at the Organ
8:00—Manhattan Serenaders
8:30—Philadelphia Summer Concert
10:30—Elder Michaux and Congregation
11:00—Sylvia Froos, songs
11:15—Glen Gray's Orch.
11:45—Ferde Grofe & Orch.
12:00—Orville Knapp & Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—Evening brevities
6:15—Ma Fraser
6:30—News, Musical Program
6:45—Tom Coakley Orch.
7:00—Bob Grant's Orch.
7:30—Martha Mears, contralto
7:45—Eddie & Ralph
8:00—Annette Halstead and Male Quartet
8:30—Hands Across the Border
9:00—One Man's Family
9:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.
10:00—Cuckoos
10:15—Guy Lombardo & Orch.
10:45—Siberian Singers
11:00—Phil Emmerton Orch.
11:30—Paul Whiteman Orch.
12:15—Carefree Carnival

SUNDAY, JULY 29

WEAF—660k

8:00—Melody Hour
9:00—The Balladeers
9:15—Cloister Bells
9:30—Trio Romantique
9:45—Alden Edkins
10:00—Sabbath Reveries, Dr. Charles L. Goodell
10:30—Mexican Typica Orch.
11:00—News; The Vagabonds
11:15—Piano Team
11:30—Bowes Family
12:30—U. of C. Roundtable
1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Surprise Party
1:45—Devora Nadworney, contralto
2:00—Commodores
2:30—The Tune Twisters
3:00—Talking Picture Time
3:30—Dancing Shadows
4:00—John B. Kennedy
4:15—Lillian Bucknam, soprano
4:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.
5:30—Sentinel Concert
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Guy Lombardo Orch
7:00—Secret Service Spy Stories
7:30—Love Cycle in Song
7:45—Irene Beasley, contralto
8:00—Jimmy Durante; Rubinoff Orch.
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Album of Familiar Music
10:00—Hall of Fame
10:30—Canadian Capers
11:00—Goodrich Baseball Scores
11:15—Chas. Davis & Orch.
11:30—Byrd Expedition
12:00—News; Duchin & Orch.

WOR—710k

11:00—The Moderns
11:30—Philosophical Talk
Noon—Uncle Don
12:30—Musical Program
12:45—The Old Observer
1:00—Perole String Quartet
2:00—Travel Talk
2:15—Paola Autori, soprano
2:30—Violin & Piano
3:00—Frank Stewart's Orch.
3:30—Shady Lanes
4:00—"Beginning Again"
4:15—The Gypsy Prince
4:30—Piano Duo
4:45—Art Talk
5:00—Josef Zatou's Orch.
5:30—String Trio
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Today's Baseball Games
6:45—Jack Burger's Orch.
7:15—Comedy Stars of Hollywood
7:30—Milk Situation
7:45—Pauline Alpert, pianist
8:00—Chansonette
8:30—Stadium Concert
10:30—Willard Robison & Orch.
11:00—Weather Report; Orch.
11:30—Eli Dantzig's Orch.
12:00—Anthony Trini's Orch.

WJZ—760k

8:00—Tone Pictures
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southernaire
10:30—Samovar Serenade
11:00—Press Radio News Service; Morning Musicale
11:30—Richard Maxwell, tenor
11:45—Phantom Strings
12:15—Piano Duo
12:30—Radio City Concert
1:30—Sunday Forum, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
2:00—South Sea Islanders
2:30—Concert Artists
3:00—To be announced
3:30—Chautauqua Concert
5:00—National Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer
5:30—Good Samaritan Day
6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
6:30—Japanese Cadet Ship at Portland, Ore.
7:00—Silken Strings
7:30—Father Finn's Chorus
8:00—Comedy Sketch
9:00—Broadcast from Paris
9:30—One-act Play
9:45—Ralph Kirbery baritone
10:00—Madame Schumann-Heink & Harvey Hays
10:15—Dramatic Sketch
10:30—L'heure Exquise
11:00—Roxanne Wallace, songs
11:15—Ennio Bolognini, 'cellist
11:30—Press Radio News; Orch.
12:00—Mills Blue Ribbon Band

WABC—860k

8:00—Organ Reveille
8:30—Artists' Recital
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—Children's Program
10:00—Imperial Hawaiians
10:30—Patterns in Harmony
10:45—Alexander Semmler, pianist
11:00—Children's Hour
Noon—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ
12:30—The Romany Trail
1:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ
1:30—Compinsky Trio
2:00—Edith Murray, songs, with Orch.
2:15—Waltz Music
2:30—Beale St. Boys
2:45—Tito Guizar
3:00—Symphonic Hour
4:00—Buffalo Variety Workshop
4:30—Oregon on Parade
5:00—The Playboys
5:15—Poets' Gold
5:30—Crumit and Sanderson
6:00—Nick Lucas, songs
6:15PGA Golf Tournament
6:30—Summer Musicale
6:45—Sports Column of the Air
7:00—"Peter, the Great"
7:30—Chicago Knights
8:00—Variety Hour
9:00—Ward's Family Theatre
9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:00—Wayne King's Orch.
10:30—Americana
11:00—Little Jack Little, Orch.
11:30—Glen Gray and Orch.
11:45—Joe Reichman Orch.
12:00—Hi-Jinks

WGY—790k

9:00—The Balladeers
9:15—Cloister Bells
9:30—Service from Union College Chapel
10:00—Sabbath Reveries
10:30—Mexican Typica Orch.
11:00—Press Radio News
11:05—The Vagabonds
11:15—Piano Duo
11:30—Major Bowes Capital Family
12:15—Weather Report; Three Schoolmaids
12:30—Roundtable Discussion
1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Surprise Party
1:45—Mildred Dilling, harp
2:00—Gene Arnold & Commodores
2:30—Tune Twisters
3:00—Talkie Picture Time
3:30—Dancing Shadows
4:00—John B. Kennedy
4:15—Carmelo Cascio, pianist
4:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.
5:30—Sentinels
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Henry King Orch.
7:00—Secret Service Spy
7:30—Love Cycle in Song
7:45—Irene Beasley, songs
8:00—Jimmie Durante and Rubinoff
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Hall of Fame
10:30—Canadian Capers
11:00—Abe Lyman & Orch.
11:30—Byrd Expedition Program
12:00—News; Eddie Duchin & Orch.

TWO NEW TYPES OF GOWNS SHOWN AT STYLE OPENING

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

New York, July 28 (AP)—The "romance dress" and the "anthracite dress" made their appearance today at a fall style opening. The "romance dress" has a figure-revealing silhouette and a Cleopatra sash that winds around the waist, loops in front and falls to the skirt hem. It also has a very low V neck in front, sometimes outlined with a white collar of point venise lace. The dress was designed to wear on "cocktail for two" occasions, for bridge, Sunday nights or restaurant dining. It is always black. Black crepe or velvet. And it looks beguiling with black furs, dark eyes and a big black hat.

The "anthracite dress" is so called because its lace has the glint of coal. It is black lace, woven with silver in a flower pattern. "Anthracite lace" is seen mainly in evening gowns. There isn't much warmth in an "anthracite dress." These two new types were shown in Charles Armour's collection, in a battleship gray salon. His sun-tanned mannequins all wore tall-heeled red velvet slippers. Gold and silver materials have more interesting weaves than ever before. To meet the perennial need for "something I can wear from bridge to dinner and on to the theater," this designer showed informal dinner suits of black velvet, with gold or silver metallic jackets.

The skirts of the suits are ten inches from the floor, so they may be worn on the street. Many of the skirts are slit about ten inches at each side seam—apparently a new fall fashion. Similar slashes are seen in several other collections.

Degrees of Murder

Murder is malicious killing; that is, killing that is planned in advance. The law, notes Literary Digest, recognizes no distinction between murder and assassination, though an assassin who kills as a result of fanaticism may be adjudged insane, and thus escape a death sentence. There are three degrees of murder: first degree, unlawful and malicious killing with deliberation and premeditation; second degree, unlawful and malicious killing without deliberation and premeditation; third degree, the killing of a human being without any intention to cause death by one engaged in the commission of a felony.

Auto Dealers Wholeheartedly In Favor of Motor Vehicle Code

By EDWARD W. MORRISON
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Detroit, July 28—Automobile dealers throughout the country have launched a program designed to line up all the manufacturers wholeheartedly behind the motor vehicle retailing code.

Intent on perpetuating the retailing code, the dealers are demanding that the manufacturers indicate their complete assent to all the terms of the present national marketing agreement and that they assure the dealers that cooperation will not be lacking in the future in carrying out provisions of the code.

The vital step in the movement is a petition, now being signed by the dealers, to F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Association, asking him to draft an understanding with the manufacturers.

Seven months of experience under the code of fair competition for the motor vehicle retailing trade has resulted in substantial benefits to the entire trade, the petition relates. "We feel it is essential to the entire automobile industry that the fair trade practice section of this code be continued, and that the manufacturers cooperate in the enforcement of these provisions of the code," it continues.

The petition declares that whether or not the code is maintained and enforced as the dealers believe it would be from the beginning, the wages, labor and hour provisions will remain in effect until June 1, 1935.

The terms of the document are taken, in Detroit, to indicate the determination of the dealers to have more of a voice in the manufacturers' program. The dealers have come to the conclusion that, after the books are finally balanced, it is they who must ring the cash register for the manufacturers as well as for themselves. Prices have become so important a nub of controversy in the last eight months that they feel, in turn, that the manufacturers should listen to their voice.

The question of merchandising problems was left out of the manufacturers' code. The factory owners took the stand that the manufacturing end of the industry was free from unfair trade practices and they saw no occasion for bringing the question of fair competition into the code. To the dealers, however, the problems of competition are very real. It is for that reason that they are out to obtain from the manufacturers a black-and-white formula under which the sales problems of the whole industry can be properly settled.

CHIROPRACTOR WILL OPEN OFFICES HERE

William H. Pretzsch, chiropractor, has opened offices at his residence, 72 Presidents Place. He is the son of the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Born in Saugerties he moved with his parents to New York city, later returning to Kingston where he was graduated from Kingston High School with the class of 1927. He entered Pratt in the fall of 1927 majoring in chemistry and after graduation spent several years in research work in physiological and organic chemistry. He attended both the Eastern Chiropractic Institute, New York, and the Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, graduating from the latter. In recognition of his thesis, "Nerve Interference", and for special clinic work he was awarded the additional degree of Philosopher of Chiropractic (Ph.C.) He also holds diplomas in X-ray and Spinography and has been made a member of the executive committee of the Lincoln College.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Shady Deal.

Philadelphia—The city's traffic officers are thanking Mayor J. Hampton Moore for a shady deal.

His honor bought each of the 200 "Stop and Go" policemen a big umbrella to shade them from the sun. The purchasing department will pay the bill.

Forced Landing.

Budapest—While dreaming that she was in a Paris-bound plane attempting a forced landing, Mrs. Lajos Varga fell out of bed and broke three ribs.

Good-Bad Ball Players.

Camden, N. J.—Mrs. Grace A. Riggins is looking for two good-bad players for her baseball team.

They've got to be bad to be at the county detention home, she explained to Judge Garfield Pancoast, and they've got to be good to make the team.

The judge said he'd try to catch a catcher and bag a first baseman who aren't too bad to be good.

Life Begins at Fifty.

Omaha, Neb.—Life begins at fifty for Police Chief George W. Allen, who is retiring after 25 years on the Omaha police force.

That doesn't mean he's through, for long hours of study have resulted in his being admitted to the state bar as a full-fledged attorney.

How To Keep Cool.

Torrington, Conn. — Here's another product of the heat wave:

Two young men had a flat tire while driving with women companions. So the men ducked out of sight. A passing driver saw only two pretty girls in distress and fixed the tire.

Self-Made Fireman.

Dunaegyhaz, Hungary—A farmer of this village near Budapest was so proud of his election to the volunteer fire brigade that he could not wait for a fire. So he set one himself. He is in jail, charged with arson.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Roos Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Bus Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †2:30, *3:40, *5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Roos Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leave Rosendale daily except Sunday 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Roos Hotel on Sunday.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Dwyer & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:25, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Roos Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Roos Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:20, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:25, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, *11:30 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays 5:45 p. m. Sundays *11:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:05 a. m.; 12:15, *3:00, 5:15 p. m. Sundays 12:15, *2:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Roos Hotel week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 12:30, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays 10:15 p. m. Sundays 12:30, 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Adirondack Short Line Bus

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 7:00, 10:00 a. m.; 1:15, 3:45 p. m.; 2:30 a. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays at 8:00 p. m.

Terminals: Adirondack, 721 Broadway, telephone 444; Brown's Servicenter, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, telephone 730, Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St., (Between 7th and 8th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:50 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 1:25, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m. Sundays: *11:00 a. m.; 1:25, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45, *9:20, 10:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Sundays, 9:20, 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Busses will meet train Friday nights arriving Kingston at 10:03.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta Bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston 2:50 p. m. runs West side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also runs on Holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:20 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New York City.

Busses make connections with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 2:50, 5:15, 6:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel daily except Sunday: 9:00; 11:00 a. m., 1:25; 3:00, 5:20, 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:15, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Sunday only at 5:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m., 1:25, 3:00, 5:20, 6:30 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 9:15, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:10 p. m.

Busses will meet West Shore train Friday nights arriving at Kingston 8:25 and 10:03.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, *10:20 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m., Sundays *10:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:00, 5:15 p. m. Sunday *2:15.

Leaves Van Roos Hotel week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:20 p. m. Sundays 3:20 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday 2:15 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

ARROW BUS LINE

Van Gaasbeek Bros., Prop.

New Paltz to Kingston

Leave	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:30	9:00	12:10	1:10	3:00	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leave	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Van Roos Hotel	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:00	4:50	6:00
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:30	12:20	2:00	5:00	6:30
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	2:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Roos Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night.
Leave Rifton Pavilion 6:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Roos Hotel (Uptown) 10:30 P. M. to Rifton Only

Saturday Society Review

The meeting of the Ulster Garden Club this week was an evening affair which was attended by both the club members and their husbands. It was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John T. Washburn of Saugerties. Mrs. Washburn was assisted by Mrs. Frank Phelps in arranging the demonstration. Mrs. William A. Warren, the president, conducted the business meeting at which reports of the annual meeting at Bar Harbor and York Harbor were given by herself and Mrs. Everett Fowler. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a demonstration of table arrangements for a dinner dessert course and compositions for mantels. Among those submitting arrangements were Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Miss Isabelle Overbaugh, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Richard Washburn, Mrs. John T. Washburn, and Mrs. James O. Winston. The guests were then asked to judge the best arrangements in each group. Mrs. Everett Fowler won first in table arrangement with Mrs. Frank Phelps, second. In mantel arrangement, Mrs. Phelps won first place and Mrs. James O. Winston, second. Each winner was given a hanging jar filled with flowers. The winning table was set with a beautiful old linen cloth cloth and a fine old china tea set. Mrs. Fowler's table was planned for a hot summer night, set with a white cloth, cut glass service and silver candle sticks. The center piece was a cool arrangement of white cosmos, white baby's breath and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Richard Washburn's table was set for a Sunday night supper. Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler's "Blue Monday" table was set with blue doilies, blue and white glassware and blue bachelor's-buttons. Mrs. Bibby also emphasized the colonial note by using old lace doilies and fluted tumblers. One of the most unusual tables was that of Mrs. Antonio Knauth, arranged as it was with old pewter plates with Biblical scenes and German inscriptions. The center piece was an arrangement of purple and wine colored petunias in a pewter bowl flanked by two flat pewter dishes bearing purple and red fruit. A very fine pewter wine cooler completed the table service. Before leaving for home the guests were served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be August 14 when Mrs. Charles M. Hall will be the hostess. At that time Mrs. George Burgevin will present the topic "The Garden of Herbs and Sweet Scents."

Word has been received from England announcing the marriage of Miss Rosemary Lindsay, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Lindsay, to Viscount Hinchingbrooke yesterday, July 27, at St. Margarets, Westminster. Miss Lindsay visited this country with Lady Faith Montague last summer when she was a guest at the Liggett estate at Stone Ridge.

At a luncheon given today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Ann Eileen, to Robert K. Hancock, son of Mrs. William Hancock of Richmond Park. The wedding will take place September 4.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. H. Winchester Smith, Mrs. Harold S. Brigham, Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Bernard W. Healey entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Colonial Tavern on the Palenville road, Saugerties. Their guests were Mrs. Harry Klothe, Mrs. Everett W. Leverett, Mrs. Chester C. Du Mond, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. William W. Brady, Mrs. Walter E. Joyce, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Henry G. Millington, Mrs. William A. McBride, Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Mrs. Jay Rifenbary, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Maude Kortz of Catskill and Miss Nellie Webster of Derry, N. H. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Millington.

The music lovers of Kingston who, each fall and winter look forward to the series of concerts held not only in this city but also in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, will be interested to learn that Mrs. Pattee Wallach of Newburgh has completed all arrangements with the artists who will be presented at that city this year. As this will be the tenth annual season the management has endeavored to present a more ambitious program than usual. For the first of these concerts they have secured the Metropolitan Quartet: Grace Moore, Richard Bonelli, Edward Johnson and Rose Bampton who will give a group of operatic solos, duets, trios and quartets. On November 2 will come the noted Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. In the final concert on December 3 the artist of the evening will be Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Popular prices will prevail as in other years.

Those from Kingston, Saugerties and Woodstock who attended the tea at Mrs. Chapman's House and Garden last Monday afternoon were most pleasantly entertained by John Banks with "A Study in Bas Relief." Mr. Banks, who is an instructor at Russell Sage College, Troy, illustrated his talk by actually making a bas relief, first modeling an imaginary head and then skillfully changing it into a likeness of one of his audience. Tea and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the demonstration.

"Antiques and Fakes" is to be the subject of the talk Monday afternoon, July 30, by Robert Deyo, the antiquarian who lives in the old stone fort on Huguenot street, New Paltz. Mrs. Chapman's own house, filled as it is with antiques, will provide a fitting background for Mr. Deyo's discussion. A supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock after which the talk will be given.

Mrs. Frank J. Wolven and son, Frank, Jr., who have been vacationing in Kingston for ten days, have returned to their home in Pasadena, Calif.

While en route to Kingston they visited the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest in Arizona and stopped a day at the 1934 World's Fair in Chicago and also visited Niagara Falls. Their return trip included such places of interest as the nation's capital, Natural Bridge of Virginia and Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., and then to California completing a 7,500 mile trip.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge entertained a number of Stone Ridge, Kingston, Onteora and Cooperstown friends at a tea at her home, in honor of Mrs. Alexander Tison of New York city. Miss Ellen La Mott was co-hostess with Mrs. Chadbourne. They were assisted by the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaize of Altgerville and Miss Sara Lounsbery of Stone Ridge. Among those attending the tea were Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Van Anda of Onteora Park, Poultney Bigelow of Malden, Mrs. Olive Sarre of Yama Farms, Mrs. Julia Searing Leaycraft of Woodstock, the Hon. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Miss Janet Fowler, Mrs. Alton B. Parker, Mrs. Williams Carter, Mrs. John W. Searing, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Dr. William Bush, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Theodor Oxholm, Sr., Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, Baroness Von Lowenfeldt and Hollister Sturgis, Jr.

On Thursday Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley entertained as her guests at luncheon at her home "Wynkoop Farms," the Misses Julia and Elizabeth Schneider of Winnisook Club, Mrs. Dederick Gale and Miss Elizabeth Scoville of Saugerties and Mrs. John W. Searing of this city.

Mrs. W. Anderson Carl of Green street spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Roderiguez of East Greenwich, R. I. There she was joined by her husband for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl returned home Monday.

Mrs. Walter Davenport of Accord, with her daughters, Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre and Miss Nellie Davenport, returned Wednesday from a motor trip through the White Mountains and other sections of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clemensen of Chicago with their daughters, Shirley and Suzanne, are spending the month as the guests of Mrs. Clemensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck, of Kent street, Albany.

Mrs. Louis Basten entertained a dinner party Thursday evening at their home in Marbletown in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Parker Stiles, of Morristown, N. J. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton of Crown street with Miss Louise van Hoevenberg and Miss Juliana Wood of Wall street returned Monday from Westkill where they spent last week.

The Rev. A. Appleton Packard, rector of Holy Cross Church, left early this week for an extended vacation in California where he will visit friends in Los Angeles. Father Packard will return about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge have as their week-end guests the Baroness Hildegard Ida Van Louvenfeldt of Washington, D. C., and Captain Boris Sergievsky who described his experiences as an aviator in a talk at the Casino on the Liggett estate last evening.

One of the largest audiences of the summer attended the concert at the Maverick last Sunday when Pierre Henrotte, accompanied by Charles Gilbert Spross, presented the four movements of Mr. Spross' new composition, "Sonata in D Minor". This was followed by Rubinstein's very fine composition, "Trio, G Minor, Opus 15, No. 2", played by Messrs. Spross, Henrotte and Britt. This coming Sunday Florence Hardeman, violin, and Inez Carroll, piano, will be the artists of the afternoon. Their program includes ten numbers by various composers.

On Tuesday Mrs. A. H. Gildersleeve of 229 Manor avenue entertained a group of friends at afternoon tea at the Dream Garden at Hunter in honor of Mrs. George Gaudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumm of Madison, N. J., with their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Dr. J. M. Dumm of Mackeyville, Pa., were the overnight guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue. The party was en route to New Hampshire for a motor trip.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Kingman of Highland avenue accompanied by several Kingston friends motored to Stamford-in-the-Catskills where they were dinner guests of Kendall Place Inn. In the afternoon they motored to the top of Mt. Utsyantha.

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever of Pearl street entertained at a supper party at Watson Hollow Inn. Covers were laid for eighteen.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend of Napanoch entertained at a dinner and evening of cards at their home. Their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Morton Sciple and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Augustine of Napanoch, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel K. Munson of Sayville, Long Island, Miss Virginia Taylor of Ellenville, Silas V. Demarest of Wawarsing and Miss Mary E. Case and Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Swibold of Kingston. Honors at cards were won by Dr. Sciple, Mrs. Munson and Mr. Demarest.

Last week-end Gordon C. Corborly and Thomas Corborly of New York city, accompanied by Mrs. Abram Byrd motored to Woodstock where they were the week-end guests of Mrs. Byrd's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham, at their studio home on the lower Byrdcliffe Road.

Mrs. James A. McCommons and daughter, Miss Catherine McCommons are now in New York city. Later they will sail on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda for a vacation at Bermuda.

One of the very nice affairs of the summer season for the younger group will be the dance given tonight by Miss Olive Mary Brown of Yama Farms and Miss Frances Devine of Ellenville at the Playhouse at Yama Farms. It is expected that there will be more than 200, not only from Ellenville, Stone Ridge, Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock and Oneonta, but also from more distant points. Music will be by Paul Zucca and his orchestra.

On Wednesday Mrs. A. H. Chambers entertained at a small luncheon at her home, Maple Lane. In the afternoon the guests played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of Albany avenue motored to Asbury Park on Tuesday to attend an exhibition of antiques being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Frankfort, N. Y., with their daughter, Mary, all of whom have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Van Deusen at their home in Englewood, N. J., are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Niles of 193 Pearl street.

A number from Kingston, Saugerties and Catskill motored to the Palenville Country Club on Thursday where they played cards. Tea was served later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhoudt of Pearl street spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hart of Hartford, Conn.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer of Elmendorf street and Miss Katrina Fischer sailed for Germany on the S. S. Europa. Following a week's stay in Munich Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, who have taken their car with them, and their daughter plan a three weeks' motor trip through Germany and Switzerland. Miss Fischer plans to stay in Munich for study at the University if political conditions permit.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. George Hutton motored to New London, Conn., for luncheon at the "Light House Inn."

Mrs. W. Dean Hays of Fair street held the second of a series of luncheons and bridge on Wednesday of this week at Roxmor Inn, Woodland. Luncheon for the twenty guests was served in the tea room, after which contract was played on the east porch. The non-players enjoyed walks about the colony or gathered on the south porch, which commands the choice view of the valley. Before returning home many of the guests drove up the creek to view the destruction caused by last fall's flood. Those who spent the day as Mrs. Hays' guests were Mrs. Charles Froude, Mrs. Fred Kirk, Mrs. Dwight McEntee, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Mrs. Walter Powell, Miss Idella Hyde, Mrs. Celia Lasher, Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe, Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. M. S. Coutant, Mrs. Harry Edson, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Silas Lefever, Miss Edith Leroy, Mrs. William Boyle and Mrs. H. A. Haring.

On Thursday the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held a picnic at the "Knoll," home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran. The evening was devoted to the singing of songs and a general social time. This week the club will meet for another outing at the camp of Miss Beatrice Powley at Ideal Park. Those planning to attend are asked to register at the "Y" in advance.

Miss Helen Brigham of Broadway has as her guest Miss Leonora Delehanty of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Miss Carol Allen of Brooklyn is spending the week-end in Kingston as the guest of Miss Elisabeth Terry of Albany avenue.

Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy and Mrs. Spencer Dawes of Pine street motored to Twilight Park on Wednesday, where they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Read at New Inn. Later they attended a card party for the benefit of the local chapel.

Robert S. Rodie of St. James street is entertaining a party of friends at Winnisook Club this week-end.

Miss Henrietta Lois Manning of Montclair, N. J., left Tuesday of this week with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knight, of that city for Baltimore. From there they sailed to Old Point Comfort, Va., where they are registered at the Hotel Chamberlain while visiting Jamestown, Williamsburg, Norfolk and other points of interest.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., entertained at a dinner at Yama Farms in honor of Mrs. Schoonmaker's mother, Mrs. Rafael Govin of Havana and New York city.

Last Saturday Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street entertained in honor of her daughter, Jane's, ninth birthday. Those attending the party were Jean De Garmo, Jean Richter, Patsy Miller, Peggy Gannon, Maureen Troy, Peggy Lewis, Peggy Schilling, Virginia Hoffman, Kier Rose, Judy Fessenden, Alice Weber, Olive Lewis and Emily Chambers.

Yesterday James S. Mac Pherson of Hurley, accompanied by Miss Marie Newkirk, also of that village, motored to Schenectady where they are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. Mac Pherson's sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Schmidt. They attended the wedding of James Mac Pherson Schmidt and Miss Harriet McNeans, both of Schenectady, at the Presbyterian Church of that city at 11 o'clock this morning. The groom will be remembered by many friends here as he lived in Hurley prior to attending Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoysradt of West Chester street with Miss Emily Hoysradt returned Wednesday from a week's vacation trip to Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dederick and son, Ralph, of Saugerties are spending several weeks at their camp at Maple Bay on the Finger Lakes, the Adirondacks.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock a very pretty wedding will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church when Miss Ruth Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren M. Kennedy of St. James street, will become the bride of John W. Banker, Jr., of Poughkeepsie. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper. W. Whiting Fredenburgh, uncle of the bride, will play the wedding march.

Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls won the annual singing contest held under the auspices of the Grange. Mrs. Smith represented Ulster county at Poughkeepsie Wednesday evening. She was given a cash award and her expenses to the State Fair at Syracuse will be paid in September, where she will compete with contestants from other sections of the state. This will give the winner the opportunity of singing over the radio. Her accompanist was Mrs. Ganse Beach of High Falls.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller of Stone Ridge included Mr. and Mrs. August Hammer and the Misses Lavinia and Dorothy Hammer of Brooklyn, Captain Jeremiah Butler of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barth and Louis Barth, Jr., of Jamaica. Miss Frances Barth and Franklin Barth, who have been spending the past two weeks at the Muller home, returned with their parents.

Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell of Main street has been spending the week as the guest of Mrs. James V. Bruyn of Springfield, Mass. She expects to return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen returned Tuesday from a three weeks' trip through the southern states and Mexico. They spent several days at Mexico City, returning to New York by boat from Vera Cruz via Havana and other points of interest in the Caribbean Sea.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens met this week on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Washburn, with Mrs. Mary K. Best as hostess. Mrs. Ralph V. Hayes, president, conducted the meeting. The roll call was answered by a word picture of our summer gardens. The paper on Hardy Phlox was read by Miss Frances Frampron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Scott returned to Liberty yesterday. From there they will go to Lake Piseco in the Adirondacks for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue returned early this week from a trip to Mackeyville, Pa., where they visited Mr. Dumm's father, Dr. J. M. Dumm. En route home they visited Mrs. Dumm's sister, Mrs. George Carrier, of Elmira.

Mrs. George Hann of Eatontown, N. J., has been spending the week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, of Hurley. Yesterday she was joined by her husband, the Rev. George Hann, who is also visiting at "The Knoll."

Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., of Albany avenue and Miss Isabelle Brigham of Broadway expect to leave Monday for Cape Cod.

Miss Laura Newkirk of Downs street is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Houghtaling, of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten of Main street are spending the summer at their camp at Marbletown.

On Friday of last week Mrs. George Washburn of West Chestnut street motored to Sharon, Conn., where she was a guest at an afternoon tea.

Arthur McCommons of Indianapolis, Ind., and Fred McCommons of Erie, Pa., en route to their camp in Maine, were the guests on Wednesday of their sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. James A. McCommons and Miss Catherine McCommons, at their home in the Franklin Apartments.

Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Reynolds Carr of Lounsbery Place entertained at a very lovely tea in honor of Miss Cornelia M. Dwyer of Brooklyn. Those who assisted the hostess by pouring were Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever.

Last Saturday Mrs. Robin Stelle of Clinton avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Lacey, motored to Mt. Mac Gregor, where they visited Mr. Lacey who is recuperating at a sanitarium there. For luncheon they were the guests of Miss Madeline Tarrant at her home in Saratoga.

Mrs. Gerrit Garretson of New York city has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, of West Chestnut street. Today she is being joined by her husband, who will spend the week-end in Kingston. He will be accompanied by John Thompson, who will return with Mr. and Mrs. Garretson to New York on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weber of West Chestnut street entertained some twenty of their guests at a swimming party at the beach. This was followed by a steak supper cooked out of doors.

Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt and children, Harry and Frances, have returned to Stone Ridge after spending a few days in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewen Searle of Mountain View avenue, who have been spending their vacation at Harwichport, Mass., returned home yesterday.

Miss Lenor Wonderly of Emerson street entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening of this week. Her guests were the Misses Elizabeth and Janet Betz, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Barbara Vanderveer, Miss Frances Finch and Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss Virginia Stewart. Honors were won by the Misses Betz.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend of Napanoch leave for Locust Valley, Long Island, where they will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Deyo. Before returning home they will also take a motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daves and family of Ten Broeck avenue are visiting Mr. Daves' father and mother in North Carolina.

William Styles, who has been spending the past two weeks with his brother and sister in Schenectady, has returned to his home, 60 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl of Green street are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry France of Chappaqua.

Dr. William Cranston, Jr., has rented the Dr. Mortimer Downer house on Main street of Woodstock where he will soon open his office to practice.

Richard Harper, son of Mrs. Paul Harper of Albany, formerly of this city, is spending some time at Winnisook Club with William S. Shultz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Harmoti entertained at a supper party at their home in Willow last Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham of Woodstock and their house guests, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Mrs. Abram Byrd, Gordon Corborly and Thomas Corborly.

James Edgar Norton of 214 Greenkill avenue is spending two weeks at the Boy Scout Camp at Cairo, New York.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Stephan of 59 West Chester street and their daughter, Mrs. John Sterley, of Downs street, have returned from a five weeks' trip to California where they visited Judge Stephan's sister, Mrs. Magdelena Barber, for two weeks at Riverside. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Barber's daughter, Miss Dorothy Barber. Upon their return journey home they stopped at Yellowstone National Park, the Century of Progress Fair and other points of interest.

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon of New York city is spending the month of August with Mrs. Irma Kambish of Market street, Saugerties.

John F. Blanchard of Trenton is visiting Paul Sturges of Stone Ridge.

Arthur Kurtznacker of this city and Paul Wesley of North Chatham, who left over a month ago for a motor trip through the west, sold the car in Los Angeles and are returning home by way of the Panama Canal. Because of unsettled labor conditions in the west they were forced to shorten their trip somewhat, and so expect to arrive in New York this coming week.

Miss Dorothy Brooks of Pearl street entertained at a dessert bridge Thursday evening. Her guests were Miss Elizabeth Niles, Miss Frances Finch, Miss Lenor Wonderly, Miss Barbara Vanderveer, Miss Helen Wheeler, Miss Virginia Stewart and Miss Louise Harder. Honors were won by Miss Wheeler, Miss Wonderly and Miss Harder.

On Thursday Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren of the Huntington entertained as her guests at luncheon Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Delavan Stickles and the Misses Mattie and Millie Stickles of Livingston, Columbia county.

Mrs. Nelson C. Bennett of Brooklyn is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker. On Thursday Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley motored to Rensselaer and visited Fort Crailo, better known as "Yankee Doodle House", as it was there that this rallying song of the American Revolution was written by a British officer. They also visited Schuyler Mansion in Albany, and enjoyed their historic pilgrimage.

Yesterday the Y. W. C. A. closed its Stay-at-Home Camp with an entertainment by the members for their parents and friends. The program which reviewed a typical camp day was received enthusiastically by the audience, who were impressed with the enthusiasm of their young hosts. The program opened with the flag raising and the singing of the favorite camp songs. This was followed by a demonstration of dancing, six of the girls doing a scarf dance and the others giving a May pole dance. Then there was a demonstration of swimming strokes and tennis practice. The Rhythm Orchestra, one of the most interesting of the summer projects, then played a group of selections. Next came a puppet play entitled "Rip Van Winkle," a piano solo by Miss Eileen Young, a skit, "In a Pullman Car", by the junior councillors, Miss Priscilla Nolan and Miss Evelyn Olivet. The Rhythm Orchestra closed the entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

This Stay-at-Home Camp, which has been held during the past three weeks, has given its members a thoroughly enjoyable three weeks, and Miss Lillian Herdman, the director, is to be congratulated upon the success of the newest of "Y" projects.

This evening a lawn supper is being held at "The Knoll," home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, for those interested in the Wiltwyck Golf Club. Following the supper there will be cards and other games for those who attend.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Carlton J. Preston of the Huntington entertained some twenty guests at luncheon and bridge at her cottage at Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Albert Cararight of Flushing, L. I., is the guest of Mrs. Richard C. Washburn of John street, Saugerties.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street left yesterday for a ten days' vacation at Lake Dunmore, Brandon, Vt.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Clinton avenue, who has been spending the past two weeks at Lake View on Lake Erie expects to return Monday. She will be accompanied by Miss Roberta [illegible].

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street have as their week-end guest Charles [illegible] of Brooklyn.

Theodor Oxholm Sr. of West New Brighton, Staten Island, with his daughter, Mrs. Northrope Jones and children of Wayne, Pa., have been the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm Jr. at their home, "Rosemont," Esopus.

Mrs. Alva S. Newcombe of the Huntington left this week for Hurricane, Essex county, for a short stay.

Mrs. Mary E. Weber of Rhinebeck was the guest of Mrs. Robin Stelle of Clinton avenue Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Comean, who have been spending the winter in Boston while Mr. Comean completed his law course at Harvard University, have returned to their home in Woodstock.

Miss Eileen Keefe of this city and Miss Ethel Pultz, who have been spending the month of July at Bar Harbor, Me., will leave this coming Tuesday for a week's motor trip through Canada before returning to Kingston.

Mrs. Elbert F. MacFadden of 282 Main street left yesterday morning for Lake Dunmore, Vt., where she will spend the week-end.

Frank Kline of Hobart is visiting friends in Kingston.

Mrs. Edward S. Morse of Washington avenue will leave tomorrow for New York city where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Lafayette avenue returned yesterday from a ten days' trip to Bermuda.

Henry Corse of New York is the guest of the Misses Corse at their home on Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Mrs. William Eltinge of Henry street is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Bruck, of Tenafly, N. J.

Thursday evening the Hon. Charles W. Walton entertained a group of Kingston friends at a supper party at his camp on Tonche Mountain.

Mrs. Charles R. Hall, who has been spending the month of July at the Villeta at Byrdcliffe, left yesterday for Winnisook Club where she will stay until September.

Elbert Loughran of Hurley is spending the week at Camp Preumaker at Glenerie.

Miss Jane Van Etten, who has been spending the week at the Huntington, has now gone to Port Jervis.

Mrs. Kendall Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio, who with her children have been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, of St. Remy, left last week for Duxbury, Mass., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joshuah Clark.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., will motor their house guests, Mrs. A. E. Bushnell and Miss Helen Bushnell, to their home in Norwich, N. Y.

Mrs. Lancelot Phelps of West Chester street with Miss Mary Phelps and John Watts returned Thursday form a short motor trip to Maine and New Hampshire.

Miss Isabelle Brigham of Broadway returned from visiting friends in Ogdensburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Oxholm of Esopus with her daughter, Mary Louise, and her cousin, Mrs. William Fanning, and daughter, Katherine, of Ossining, are spending ten days at the Hotel Griswold, New London, Conn. Mrs. Fanning is a daughter of Mrs. Spencer L. Davis of this city.

John Davenport, who is attending the summer session at Cornell University, is spending the week-end at his home in Accord.

Mrs. Arthur Hall of Rhineland, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Edwin Lacey.

Mrs. Charles F. Doty of Albany avenue was called home unexpectedly this week by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. W. Poyntell Kemper with her son, Jackson Kemper, who has been spending some time at Birdsborough, Pa., have returned home.

Major and Mrs. John Stewart with their two sons, Kay and Jack, have taken the cottage at "Rosemont" for a month.

Henry Herbert Shultz, who has been spending the past month in Cody, Wyo., where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Freeman, has left to return East. He is planning to stop over in Chicago to see the Century of Progress Fair while visiting a Princeton classmate.

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntington is visiting Mrs. Martha Sturgis of Hobart, N. Y., for two weeks.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Putnam Cady of Fonda, N. Y., entertained as their guests for the day, Mrs. William Longyear, Miss Virginia Everett and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudermool of Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayes of Port Washington, L. I., entertained with a house party last week at their summer home, "Woodland Acres," at West Shokan. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. Mallouf, Miss Rosalind Mallouf of Port Washington, L. I.; S. H. Mason, of Manhasset, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Hayes and son Jay, of Williston Park, L. I.

Miss Ruth [illegible] returned last Saturday from Elmira. She was accompanied by the Misses Frances and Mildred [illegible] who spent the week-end as her guests [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] of Wall street [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Snyder.

Mrs. [illegible] has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of West Chestnut street. [illegible] and Mrs. Benedict will return [illegible] taking with them Mrs. Benedict's grandfather, [illegible] who will be their guest [illegible].

Elwood F. D[illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude [illegible] of 2[illegible] Washington avenue is planning to [illegible] School at Manlius, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Van Deusen and children, Robert and Anna, who have been spending the past two weeks at Cedarcrest, the Van Deusen camp at Glenerie, have returned to their home, 221 West Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Henry street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen at their camp.

Miss Lillian Bonesteel of 156 Albany avenue is attending the wedding of Miss Betty Decker of Jersey City this afternoon at 4 o'clock. During her absence her sister, Miss Anna Bonesteel, will be the guest of Mrs. Conrad E. Hasbrouck of Stuyvesant street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee of Washington avenue with their children, Marion and John, have returned from a short vacation at East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Marian Gorham and Miss Marie Partlan are spending the week at Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Mass.

The Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., which as usual are planning to sponsor three winter lectures on modern political trends, are announcing that they have already secured two of the speakers. These will be Dr. Lucy Textor of Vassar College, who will talk on Russia, and Mrs. Laura Watles McMullen, chairman of the international relations committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who will give a review of current developments. The third speaker will be announced later.

Miss Hattie Safford of Wall street left last week for Syracuse where she is visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morehouse are spending some time at Cedar Hill Farm.

Mrs. Martha Dederick of Ten Broeck avenue is spending several days at the Prine Camp at Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hicks and son, John Peter, of Pittsfield, Mass., spent two weeks' vacation in this city visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Helen and Katherine Barten of 58 Downs street, who have spent three very enjoyable

(Continued on Page 10)

SPECIAL!
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1 PT. ICE CREAM
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Variety of Flavors of Ice Cream
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 28, 1934.

THAT OLDEST MAN.

Myth and tradition about Zaro Agha, the aged Turk who recently died in Istanbul, have been swept away by official investigation. The report substantiates this man's great age. He was not quite so old as he believed, but had lived 157 years, which seems to be a record. His birth was found to have been recorded in 1777. That date stirs the mind of any thoughtful American. It was the year after our Declaration of Independence and several years before we were really freed from British rule. We are said to have the oldest government in the world operating continuously without basic change, and our whole national history has come within the lifetime of that one man.

He lived through the French Revolution, the Napoleonic era, the creation of the German Empire and the new French Republic, the restoration of Italy, the rise of Russia, the development of Great Britain into a great world power, the modernization of Japan, the Chinese revolution, the World War and its aftermath of revolutions, the rise of Communism and Fascism. He saw, or might have seen, the development of the Machine Age from Watt's first practical steam engine to our huge modern dynamos and our multitudinous highways swarming with motor cars, with all the economic and social changes, all the ways of living and thinking, and the baffling problems that machinery has brought to human society.

And what did Zaro Agha see and know of all this? Practically nothing. The world swept past him. He died as he had lived, an ignorant, dull peasant, whose mind could have found nothing but puzzlement in the travel panorama spread before him in his last years. Life is in the mind. Life is perception, experience, understanding. In mental and spiritual experience, this modern Methusaleh lived and died a child. Millions of our children in their 'teens have got more from life, and therefore lived longer.

SOME AGAINST ALL.

Gen. Hugh Johnson put the case of the general strike simply, strongly and clearly when he said to the University of California students in Berkeley:

One side of a warring business can no more use economic strangulation than it could go into the street and shoot innocent bystanders down in cold blood with machine guns. You just can't do this in a free country. It just won't work.

If the responsible elements of organized labor do not purge themselves of this blight immediately, they will set the clock of labor organizations back ten years.

This has been the case with former general strikes. They have never succeeded, and their chief victims have been the labor organizations that let themselves be persuaded into a war of idleness and starvation against the general public. The public cannot endure anything like this, either from labor or from capital, or from both together in collusion or mutual stubbornness. The rights of society as a whole must always be superior to the rights and desires of any minority. Society as a whole must save itself at whatever cost.

It is doing so now, in regions threatened with this peril. The country has suffered enough from economic paralysis coming impersonally, from obscure causes, in the last five years, to tolerate no deliberate, man-made paralysis, no matter who starts it. Instead of some against all, we need the social and patriotic ideal of each for all and all for each.

GANGWAY FOR BIKES.

The great bicycle revival goes on, more remarkable just now as a social and transportational phenomenon than the automobile. Factories are building and dealers are selling far more bicycles than ever before. The "bicycle craze" that followed the introduction of the safety bike 40 years ago ran into one volume that this.

Nearly everybody may yet ride a wheel, except grandma. Americans are getting to be as crazy about it or as keen as the English have been all along. Children are born knowing how to ride. Grownups who have thought they could never manage one of the contraptions actually hop on and are off in a whirl of glee—or would be, if the roads were what they used to be when those grownup enthusiasts first took the thrill of the pedal. How grandfathers appreciate those pavements!

They're holding bicycle races again—not professional races, which never really died out, but amateur races. All sorts of people ride around for fun, or ride to work. It's surprising how many of them say they do it for the thrill. Children are tired of riding in autos. Would you believe it? It looks like another big traffic risk. Much of the riding is done now on the sidewalks, and policemen in many cities shoo the kids up onto the walks. That looks bad for pedestrians. It probably is for both groups. If the thing continues, won't we need special paved strips everywhere for the bikes?

STATE COLLEGE OFFERS TWO-YEAR STUDY COURSES

Ithaca, N. Y., July 28—The New York state college of agriculture offers two-year courses to young men and young women who expect to go into farming or an allied business but who can not spend a full four years in college. The term starts September 24, 1934.

An announcement of the two-year study courses may be obtained from the secretary, Cornell University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Tuition is free to those who have been residents of New York state for at least twelve months before entering college. For others, the college announces that the tuition fee is $200. For admission to the two-year courses, candidates must offer fifteen units acceptable by the University of the State of New York toward a state diploma, or the equivalent by school certificates. In addition, they must have had one year of practical experience on a farm or in a business related to the studies to be taken.

Courses are offered in dairy farming, other livestock farming, poultry farming, fruit growing, vegetable growing, marketing of fruits and vegetables, marketing of dairy products, and commercial floriculture. Instruction is also offered in allied subjects. A student, for instance, while studying fruit growing receives training in plant diseases, meteorology, botany, agricultural economics and farm management, and other subjects.

Full credit toward the four-year degree course is given for satisfactory two-year course work. If students desire to continue their studies and gain a college degree.

That Body of Yours

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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NERVOUS INDIGESTION.

One of the names that physicians are not using any more is "nervous indigestion" as it has been thought that this expression covers too many symptoms.

However, there is no question but that upset nerves can cause an upset stomach and symptoms resembling ulcer, cancer or inflamation can all be due to "nervousness."

That the emotions can upset the stomach, liver, intestines, heart and lungs, in fact, every organ, has now been established.

And so we find that instead of using the name "nervous indigestion," the term gastric (stomach) neurosis is used. Neurosis means that there is a disturbance in an organ, with apparently no actual cause for it as there is no inflammation, or any change in the structure of the organ.

Now when a patient complains of indigestion and the symptoms resemble real ailments like ulcer or cancer the physician must be very sure as to the exact trouble in order to treat it properly.

If after careful examination, long questioning, the use of the Xray for examination, and laboratory tests, the physician feels that the trouble is not organic—ulcer or cancer—he must then treat the patient's mind which after all is causing the disturbance.

Dr. H. Doerfler, Munich, states that in gastric neurosis the result of the treatment depends to a great extent on the "suggestive" power of the physician, because as the disturbances are due to the nervous system only a stronger suggestive or nervous system can rid the individual of them.

"Persons with gastric neurosis are affected by their method of living, overexertion, anxiety, vexations, unsatisfied ambitions."

One point of difference between real ailments and those caused by nervousness is that a patient with cancer or ulcer generally describes his symptoms more quietly and complains of not being able to tolerate heavy foods, while the patient with neurosis occasionally admits that a particularly heavy meal is well tolerated. It is characteristic for the patient with neurosis that his pains often disappear when his mind gets on other subjects, particularly when he enjoys himself.

You can thus see that if after careful examination the physician is convinced that there is no organic trouble, he must put all his efforts into persuading the patient that the trouble is really due to "nervousness."

Nutria Species of Beaver

Nutria is a species of swamp beaver from South America, resembling a cross between a large rat and a porcupine, and highly valued for its fur.



FRIENDLINESS

DEAR CHILDREN:

Many of the things that look so difficult to you are really very simple. You have them in your power if you could but realize it. For one thing, making friends.

I have seen children very unhappy because they had no friends. "I'm not popular," was their cry and they uttered it like a protest. Somebody was to blame for this sad state of affairs. Or they begrudged those that had friends and said, "Of course, if I wanted to be like some people I know I could have friends too but I wouldn't stoop to such conduct."

That is the wrong way to go about the matter. You can't have friends by being fond of yourself like that. The only way to have friends is to be friendly, to like people and show them that you like them. You can't win friends by demanding attention. You have to bestow attention on other people. You have to be interested in their affairs and help them forward. In short, if you want friends you must be friendly.

That doesn't mean that you say Yes to all who come along. It does mean that you go along with your group in the way they go and do your best to make the others happy, considering your self happy in serving them. If you want to be first always, if you hold out for your rights down to the last carfare, or soda, or seat, or turn at the bat, you are going to be left friendless and alone. People turn their backs upon selfishness. I am not defending them I am only telling you that unselfishness wins friends. It wins unselfishness in return. People are willing to serve those who do not demand service. They stubbornly refuse to have anything to do with those who want service for themselves but delight to help when they know they are not expected to do so.

This all sounds very selfish, very self centered, but selfishness of the right sort, the sort that wants to find happiness in making others happy, becomes the highest kind of altruism. A friend is kind because he feels happy in being kind. That's true selfishness and high altruism. And it makes the whole world friendly.

You won't win any friends by being superior. You drive people from you by being critical and sarcastic and smart. A sharp tongue costs you friends everytime you waggle it. Loudly expressed idea of your own worth leaves you alone in the field. A desire to be comfortable let who will suffer makes you hordes of enemies. Failing to keep engagements, or being late for them, makes the victim angry and costs you invitations. Telling a story against your neighbor in favor of yourself is unpardonable. In short, anything you do that shows you as one who loves himself first is bound to make you last in the hearts of your countrymen.

The way to make a friend is to be one. That means you are loyal in spirit and word and deed. You say nothing that might hurt your friend, you do nothing that might injure him spiritually or materially. You love him and serve him. In short you can have friends if you are willing to pay the price, loving unselfish service.

Yours, A. P.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



Synopsis of preceding instalments:—Securing the advances of her rich employer, Joe Middleton, Jerry Hartford, 13, sole support of her mother, niece and nephew, is bluntly told that unless she accepts Middleton's gifts and caresses she must seek another position. She refuses. She learns of Middleton's racket activities and attributes a murder to him. She's beginning to despair when a letter comes from Peter Baird, her long lost brother-in-law. As the crisis nears Peter Baird arrives. Jerry tells him everything. Peter and Jerry explore steel mills south of Chicago and find a huge cache of liquor and in an open-hearth furnace they discover pieces of charred cloth. Before they can leave, the mill is invaded by a band with a truck. They hide, but headlights pick them up.

INSTALMENT 23

"Don't shoot, Miss Hartford," said a gruff voice from behind the blinding flashlight that shone in their faces. "This ain't a bumpoff, this is just an invitation from the big boss, and he don't want any rough stuff."

"We've got you covered," Peter said evenly, "and if this is a trick . . ."

"A trick," said the gruff voice with a hurt and surprised intonation. "You don't think we would be pulling no tricks, do you, when the boss said no rough stuff?"

"I don't know what you would be pulling," Peter said. "Who are you?"

"Who are we? Gee, that's a good one. Why, we're just the little messenger boys sent to bring you an invitation. Ain't you going to come out of there, or do I have to get housemaid's knee talking to you through this hole all night?"

"I wish you'd turn off that light," Jerry said. "It's hurting my eyes."

"Why certainly," said the voice. "Anything to please milady. And are youse coming out or aren't youse?"

"We're coming out," said Jerry.

* * *

As Jerry and Peter scrambled out of the furnace they found themselves surrounded by perhaps a dozen of the toughest characters Jerry had ever seen.

For the most part they were nattily attired in expensive-looking suits with silk handkerchiefs peeking from their vest pockets, and light fedoras gracing their ill-shaped heads at rakish angles. They all wore spats, patent leather shoes and loud neckties.

But their faces were a study for a caricaturist. They might have been small-time prize-fight promoters, or second-rate politicians, or bookies, touts, or con men. What they were, of course, was the Tiger's pretty litter of tiger kittens.

Peter still had his hand on his gun which he had slipped into his side pocket. He stood with his other arm across Jerry's shoulder, looking disdainfully at the mangy pack and thinking what fun it would be to empty the magazine of his Colt into the ratty-looking bunch and watch them scurry for cover. Shooting from the hip was one of Peter's specialties, and he doubted whether any of this bleary-eyed gang could hit a man at twenty paces.

* * *

There was Jerry to consider, however, and Peter realized that this was no place or time for a gun fight.

"Well, out with it," Peter said. "What do you want? Let's get this over with."

"We just want to escort youse to the country estate of the big boss," said the gruff voice with a sneering affectation which made his pals guffaw, "get in that jalopy over there and we'll jam."

So Joe had known of their movements all the while. He had even been warned that they were at the steel mill. Jerry realized the only sensible thing to do was to accompany these men to Joe's Lake Geneva estate. She felt certain she could handle Joe, but she knew very well neither she nor Peter would have a chance with this savage, tough mob.

She was afraid that from the hard look of determination on Peter's face he might be planning to resist, and so, she whispered to him quickly:

"Come along quietly, Peter. I can handle Joe once we get there. And if I can't you can."

Then she said aloud to the men, "But if you think I'm going to ride all the way to Lake Geneva in that truck you are very badly mistaken."

"That's exactly the point," Jerry said. "We have to settle this matter with Joe himself."

"All that I ask is a chance to settle with him personally," Peter said, and there was no hint of braggadocio in his voice.

* * *

The cars went arrowlike through the cool autumnal night under a sky studded with stars. Peter recognized Half Day and Libertyville as they sped through. Everywhere the leaves were drifting in the windy night, and the autumn smells of burning leaves and lush apple orchards and pungent earth drifted in to them.

Peter was the sort of person who wears well, Jerry thought. He wasn't forever attempting to impress his personality and his wit upon you, although he had plenty of both. He was almost too quiet about his adventures, although Jerry realized he had material for a thrilling book in the experiences which had crammed his young life.

* * *

Jerry looked at his silhouette, which stood out crystal clear against the starlight, noticed the classic profile (and yet it was stronger than classic), the chin, blunt and firm; the lips and nose finely chiseled as if from bronze, the deep-set eyes which Jerry knew to be gray-blue, and the high, intelligent forehead.



"'Well, Out With It,' Peter Said."

"Oh miladv, we wouldn't think of taking youse in a truck," said the leader. "What sort of a week-end party do youse think this is? We got a swell-looking jaloppi for you and the boy friend just outside the door."

Once in the big sedan and speeding northward, Jerry and Peter had a chance to speak openly again. They were being covered, it was true, by a man who sat in the front seat next to the driver, and the car in which they rode was preceded by another full of gangsters, and followed by a third.

The three cars moved in close formation, and both Jerry and Peter knew that it would be sheer suicide to attempt an escape, particularly so now that their guns had been taken from them.

But the town car in which they were riding was closed off by glass from the front seat, and they were alone in the back, so they felt free to talk.

"I wanted to shoot up the entire mob while I still had my gun, Peter said, "but that would have been dangerous and not very conclusibe."

"That's the point," Jerry said. "We have to settle this matter with Joe himself."

"All that I ask is a chance to settle with him personally," Peter said, and there was no hint of braggadocio in his voice.

* * *

The cars went arrowlike through the cool autumnal night under a sky studded with stars. Peter recognized Half Day and Libertyville as they sped through. Everywhere the leaves were drifting in the windy night, and the autumn smells of burning leaves and lush apple orchards and pungent earth drifted in to them.

Peter was the sort of person who wears well, Jerry thought. He wasn't forever attempting to impress his personality and his wit upon you, although he had plenty of both. He was almost too quiet about his adventures, although Jerry realized he had material for a thrilling book in the experiences which had crammed his young life.

* * *

Jerry looked at his silhouette, which stood out crystal clear against the starlight, noticed the classic profile (and yet it was stronger than classic), the chin, blunt and firm; the lips and nose finely chiseled as if from bronze, the deep-set eyes which Jerry knew to be gray-blue, and the high, intelligent forehead.

But Jerry thought of Peter only as a comrade or an older brother, and never once had he shown anything but the friendship a fellow often has for his kid sister. Peter had never thought of Jerry as a woman.

They were passing now through the Illinois lake region, through little towns and colonies of cottages half deserted because the summer-resort season was over. It made Jerry feel the loneliness of their position, and glancing up to notice the hard eyes watching them from the front seat, she was afraid again.

"You don't think they will—think they will kill us, do you?" Jerry asked.

"I don't know, Jerry. I don't know what this fellow might do."

"He's a terrible creature, really," Jerry said. "He can be so smooth and cultured one minute and so desperately hard the next. He can seem to be the most harmless man in the world, and then if you cross him as I have done——"

"And, Peter, there have been moments in which I thought I almost loved the man. He has a terribly effective way with women—his lovely lies, his romance tales, the gracious way he gives carefully-thought-out presents, but in return——"

"I know the type," Peter said.

"And worst of all," Jerry said, "he's really a tiger, Peter. He has green cat's eyes in certain lights and walks with a sort of silent, powerful tread, that scares you weak."

"You aren't in love with him, are you, Jerry?"

"I'm not in love at all," Jerry said.

"Not even with me?"

"Oh, of course, I'm in love with you, silly," Jerry said. "I've been in love with you ever since I was 13. But that's a different sort of love."

* * *

As they reached Lake Geneva the moon came up, turning to gold the lake set between wooded hills. Far across the lake they saw the lights of Williams bay and the domes of Yerkes observatory, where quiet, scholarly men, all unaware that on their very lake a kidnaping was taking place, were studying the distant, passionless stars.

Jerry wondered if human beings weren't perhaps happier that way, engrossed in some study, removed by eons or by millions of light-years from the turmoil of everyday life, from passion and from hate and from all the other gross emotions. But no, she would not trade places with any one of them. She would not trade all their high-minded aloofness for her daily allotment of work and home life and moments with the children.

She would not trade any of it for the friendship of Peter. Even at this uncertain moment, when she did not know whether she would ever see another sunrise, she was glad she was who she was and where she was.

Nobody could say that Jerry had refused to live fully and dangerously and bravely—or that she had ever refused to take any chance her conscience would let her take.

But now they had plunged into a gloomy oak woods where the moon scarcely shone at all and the damp earth smells were strong in their nostrils. They heard a screech owl calling its weird, lonesome, almost-human call, and then silence again.

* * *

They crossed a little creek running swiftly with autumn rain, swirling driftwood and leaves upon its dark surface, carrying them no one knew where through the heavy woods.

Anything could happen here and no one would know the difference. They might shout aloud and no one would hear. How did they know that these men would really take them to Joe at all. Maybe they would stop the cars and order them out in one of these dark spots.

But now they were drawing up to a wide-flung house of stone, set on a lawn which in the moonlight appeared to be as smooth as a golf green. And here was Joe Middleton, himself, coming down the walk to greet them.

"Why, what a pleasant surprise," he said. "This is indeed a pleasure."

(To be continued.)

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N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

Double Action.

Washington, July 27.—A really huge operation in the battle against the forces of nature is being carried on by the government without being made generally manifest to the public. This is the cattle-buying program of the agricultural adjustment administration in connection with the drouth. It is a double-edged performance and has the purpose of killing two birds with one stone. It is, at the same time, an emergency relief effort and an attack on the hideous anomaly of want in the midst of plenty.

The problem was not so much how to get surpluses into needy areas as how to do it without dislocating the existing system and doing injury to normal business and upsetting markets. Distress was so great in some quarters, however, that it had to be attempted and the job fell to the lot of AAA when Congress, toward the close of the session, appropriated around $5,000,000 for drouth relief.

Next, AAA drouth experts realized that the plight of cattle raisers, with millions of head of dying cattle on their hands, demanded immediate action. AAA men put their heads together with FERA and worked out a plan. AAA would buy the cattle, FERA would slaughter them and distribute the meat to the needy.

AAA decided to use the machinery of the department of agriculture's bureau of animal industry to work the plan. The bureau of animal industry has cattle inspectors all over the country. When an area has been designated by the drouth experts as an emergency region, the cattle inspectors move in and starts to buy cattle from farmers who want to sell.

Already these inspectors have visited 101,759 farms in 17 states. They have purchased 31 per cent of the cattle on those farms. Most of the purchases were made in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Texas. Of the 1,363,332 head of cattle bought that way, about 10 per cent had to be condemned as unfit for food purposes. The cost of these cattle is estimated at between seven and ten million dollars.

AAA's part of the job ends with the purchase of the cattle. As soon as the animals are bought, they become the property of FERA's surplus relief corporation.

FERA

FERA, through its state and local relief organizations, ships the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which cattle have been shipped are Chicago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, South St. Paul, Wichita, Omaha and Sioux City.

At these centers, the cattle are slaughtered and the meat canned, to be distributed among the needy next winter. The meat never comes into competition with meat that moves through the business channels, since it will be distributed free to people who otherwise would not buy any meat.

The packing firms, which slaughter and can the meat for the government, are paid a fee for their part of the work, but the meat remains government property.

Hitch

There is one point where the trick does not work so smoothly and the government finds itself competing with private business.

That is in connection with the hides of the animals. The hides are worth a good deal of money and the government has been letting the meat packers keep the hides as part payment for their services.

But, unlike the meat, the hides are not kept off the market. They find their way to market almost immediately, and the hide people are grumbling that their market has been demoralized by the sudden oversupply. That serves only to show that the trick of carrying on such a large operation without competing with private business is not as easy as it looks.

Tour

Cattle in drouth areas which are not sent immediately to slaughter are saved by being transported to regions where there has been adequate rainfall and the pastures are still green. In this process, the animals take long railroad journeys and are unloaded in places a thousand or more miles from home. Trainloads of them from the plains of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas are arriving daily in Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and other states where there is still feed for them.

The next problem which is being considered—of shifting families from the localities where they have been rendered destitute and where there is no possibility, for some time to come, of their making a living—will not be so easy. There, government planners will come up against human inertia and the human will and are likely to encounter resistance. The dumb beasts have no say in the matter, but the people, if they behave according to precedent are sure to assert their right to live where they please without interference, even if it involves them in certain misery. Mere suggestion of such a plan has already resulted in the receipt by the department of indignant protests.

Kingfish

Reports from Louisiana say that, because of his high-handed methods in pushing punitive measures through the legislature, all of Senator Huey Long's enemies there have combined to crush him. If they are no more successful than they were in the Senate, Huey will not have to worry. They all combined to get David D. Moore confirmed as collector of internal revenue for the District of Louisiana, and the nomination was even reported favorably, but, when Congress adjourned, the Moore nomination was listed among those which had failed of confirmation. Huey had accomplished this almost single-handed against the efforts not only of "combined" enemies but of former friends.

RURAL FACTORIES HIRE FARM FOLKS IN MANY STATES

Ithaca, N. Y., July 28—Small factories in the smaller towns and in the open country furnish opportunities for employment for farm people in many states, according to a study of rural factory industries recently reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, and published by the United States department of agriculture. These factories not only offer employment, but also enlarge the local market for farm products.

A report to the state college of agriculture points out that recent trends in transportation, power transmission, machine design, and communication, have removed some of the advantages that formerly called for locating factories in the larger cities or their immediate areas.

The study disclosed that many factories in the rural districts are doing well financially, and contribute to the income of the localities in which they are situated. It is stated that, for the places studied as a general rule, the effects of such factories on the standards of living, schools, roads, and other facilities have been good. Furthermore, these factories appear to have influenced some of the local young people to stay on farms while they work in these plants.

The federal bureau studied 123 factories in 15 eastern, southern, and central states.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 28, 1914—Local laundries announced an increase in price of work done.

Mrs. Charles E. Quigley of Henry street died at home of her father in the town of Ulster.

Mrs. Joseph M. Johnston died on Chambers street.

July 28, 1924—Death of John Bailey of Montrepose avenue, aged 67 years.

Gasoline prices dropped to 17 cents a gallon here.

John J. Loughran and Miss Mary Veronica Donohue married.

Death of William J. Carroll of Russell street.

Speed of Golf, Tennis Balls

American Lawn Tennis says that the speed of golf, tennis and base balls have been measured and that the golf ball travels fastest. A golf ball has been driven at a measured speed of 263 feet per second; a tennis ball has been served at a speed of 222 feet per second and a baseball has been thrown at a speed of 140 feet per second.

First Settlement in Missouri

The first permanent settlement in Missouri was established at Ste. Genevieve in 1735.

Proclaims Mother's Day

The President of the United States has the right to proclaim the second Sunday in May each year as Mother's day.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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THE SLAIN CHANCELLOR LYING IN STATE WHERE HE WAS SHOT: Chancellor Dollfuss' body lying on a bier in the Chancellery where during the Council of Vienna a hundred years ago, Metternich received the representatives of the great powers who divided Napoleon's Empire after Waterloo. Dollfuss, who was refused doctor or priest, bled to death in the room where the Nazis shot him.



A PRINCE OF THE OLD NOBILITY TAKES COMMAND IN AUSTRIA: Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, 35-year-old successor of the murdered Dollfuss. The new Chancellor was once a supporter of Hitler, is a foe of "anschluss" and Democracy and espouses an "Austro-Facist" state.



HITLER'S NEW ENVOY TO VIENNA: Vice-Chancellor von Papen, who has been ordered to Austria by Chancellor Hitler as temporary Minister, following the recall of Dr. Reith, who offered safe conduct across the border to Nazis who shot Chancellor Dollfuss.



ITALY SENDS REINFORCEMENTS TO ARMY ON AUSTRIAN BORDER: Italian soldiers, wearing their new uniforms, as they appeared at a recent review by Premier Mussolini who has added four divisions, each containing 12,000 men, to the two army corps that are permanently stationed on Italy's northern frontier.





WHERE CIVIL WAR BROKE OUT AFTER THE MURDER OF DOLLFUSS: Donnauwitz, one of the towns in Styria where sharp fighting occurred between Nazi rebels and the forces loyal to the Government in a series of battles in which 300 were reported to have been killed.



RELAXATION FROM THE RIGORS OF "WAR": Members of the 122nd Infantry, Georgia National Guard, at their annual encampment at Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala., tossing Private Henry Clay in a blanket as part of his initiation into his company.



WHERE 8 CHILDREN WERE KILLED BY TRAIN: Scene near Shelton, Conn., after seven boys and a girl were killed by a New Haven Railroad freight train, while playing cards on the tracks where they were drying out their bathing suits after swimming in the nearby Housatonic River.

AUSTRIAN NAZI LEADER DISMISSED BY HITLER: Theodore Habicht, "Inspector General for Austria" of the German Nazis who broadcast anti-Dollfuss talks from Munich, who was deposed by Hitler.



GRAPHIC EVIDENCE OF HOW THE HEAT ROSE IN THE MIDDLE WEST: A section of pavement in the West End district of St. Louis, which buckled suddenly with a loud explosion on a day when the thermometer stood at 110 degrees in a prolonged heat wave such as the country has never known before.



MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR PUTS MINNEAPOLIS UNDER MARTIAL LAW: Governor Floyd B. Olsen signs the order placing Brigadier General Ellard A. Walsh (right) in command of the military dictatorship after employers refused to accept in full the revised settlement terms proposed by the Federal mediators.



AUSTRIAN SOCIALIST LEADER SEIZED: Karl Renner, a former Chancellor of the Republic, recently released from prison, who has been arrested by the Heimwehr in round-up of Socialists and Communists.



THE LARGEST SECTION OF STEEL PIPE EVER BUILT: A section of pipe 30 feet in diameter, 21 feet long and weighing 90 tons, is placed in position in the upper Nevada intake tower at Boulder Dam, marking another step in the construction of the great power plant.



WEST POINT CADETS IN TRAINING AT SUMMER CAMP: Some of the seven hundred members of the third and fourth classes of the United States Military Academy, drawn up in the company street at Camp Clinton, on the post, where they are spending part of their summer carrying on their military routine outdoors.



PRINCETON STUDENT PRAISED BY EINSTEIN: Philip H. Phenix, 19, who graduated last Spring a year ahead of his class, who received a letter from the scientist praising his senior thesis in the field of mathematical physics although the scientist says that he "is by no means correct in his conclusions."



ARMY'S ALASKA FLYERS FETED IN CANADA: U. S. Army bombers making the mass formation practice flight from Washington to Nome, are viewed by crowd of visitors who gave the pilots a warm welcome after landing. Premier R. E. Reid of Alberta headed the group of Canadian officials who greeted the airmen.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

OFFICE CAT

By Jamison

But so many are like automobile drivers. They think they have done their part when they have tooted their horn.

The moon shown down brightly as the two lovers nestled together in the glider. He was whispering sweet nothings in her ear.

He (cooing)—Darling, I swear I have never loved like this before.

She (startled)—Oh, Sweetheart dear, you know that isn't true. How about when you ran into a tree when you were out with Doris, and a telegraph pole with Mary?

Mother says Daddy wore a blister on his hand slamming the door of the car after the hitch-hikers he picks up.

The word "obey" has been taken out of the marriage ritual and placed in the traffic rules.

Caleb (all "het up" cranking away at flivver)—She won't budge!

Jonathan (in back seat)—What did you say, Cale?

Caleb (disgusted)—Oh, don't bother me Jonathan, you heard what I said the first time.

Man—But your wife said she'd forgive and forget.

Neighbor—Yes, she forgot she had forgiven.

It's very dangerous to kiss a pretty girl any more—you might catch the cigarette smoking habit.

The young couple had just moved into a new house, and they stood surveying the situation:

She—I wish that this carpet was velvet.

He—I don't. I wish it was down.

"It's a strange world in which an increase in the cost of living is hailed with delight."

A Kansas woman wanted a set of false teeth and wrote to a Topeka dentist thus: "My mouth is three inches across, five-eights through the jowl. Some hummocky on the alge, shaped something like a hoss shoe, toe forard. If you want me to be more particular I'll have to come up thar."

When you count your blessings, just remember that you don't have to eat carrots and spinach unless you want to.

We are not at all excited over the talk about the wildness of youth. Probably much of such talk comes "from a subconscious sense of guilt." During the past 15 years we have given youth "a pretty cock-eyed world" to look forward to, what with wars, depressions and so on.

Sam—My sweetie owes me several letters.

Moe—That's nothing. Mae West owes me a hundred.

The loafer gets real pleasure out of the work he's standing on the sidewalk watching somebody else doing.

First Hunter—Hey, don't shoot! Your gun isn't loaded.

Second Hunter—Can't help that—the rabbit won't wait.

Ethyl—Hubert, did you pay my little brother to stay out of the parlor?

Egbert—Yes. I hope I was not too presumptuous.

Ethyl—It's all right with me. I just wanted to be sure that we didn't both pay him.

The Moss Feature Syndicate
808 Summit Ave.,
Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dragon Was Busy Animal in Yellow Man's Belief

The dragon is the most important creature of Chinese mythology. A fearsome creature, indeed, for ancient writers tell that it was a mixture of camel, stag, demon, cow, snake, clam, carp, eagle and tiger!

Yet the dragon did not spend his time in wrongdoing, but had a very busy life. To begin with, it was the "rain lord," and so controlled the weather.

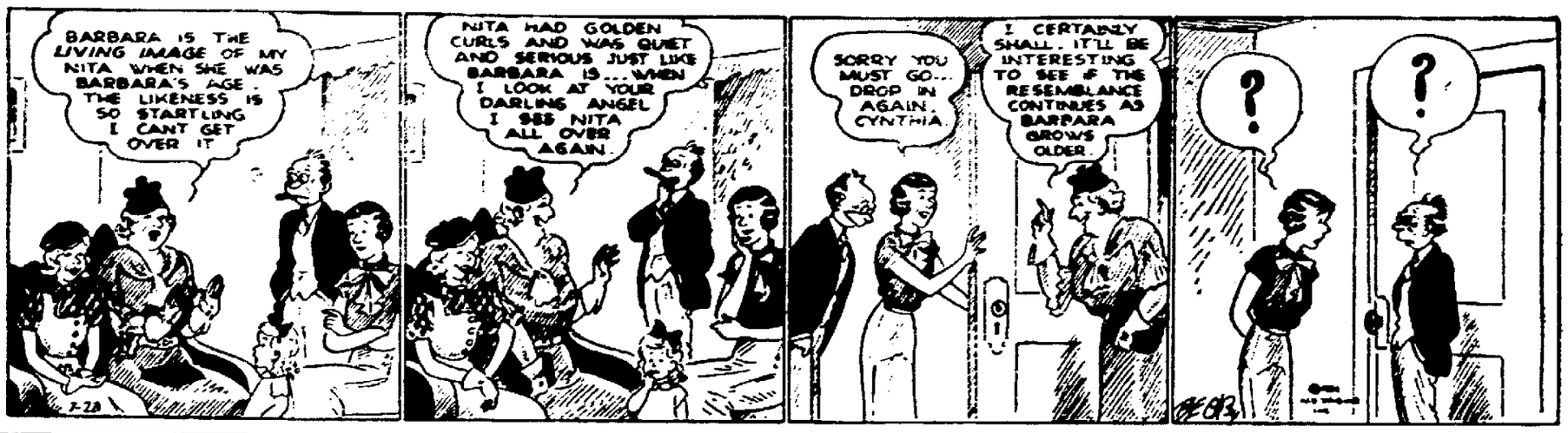
Five dragon gods had charge of the seasons and the divisions of the world. A green or blue dragon presided over the east and spring, a black dragon over the north and winter, a white dragon over the west and autumn, while two dragons, red and yellow, had charge of the south and summer. The red dragon presided over most of the season, but the yellow one took charge for the last month.

The dragons regulated light and darkness, and were lifegivers in two ways. They saw that there was a sufficient food supply, and also provided herbs as cures for different diseases.

Highboy's Origin

The highboy, a chest of drawers on legs, is a contribution of the William and Mary period, but its name is French, coming from the words haut (high) and bois (wood). These interesting items of furniture design usually had four legs in front and two in back, all connected by a run-around. flat, curved stretcher. They were straight, and often an inverted cup of the solid wood was part of their structure. The inverted cup leg is a sure indication of the William and Mary period of furniture history. So, also, is the double hood, or double curve which graced the lower fronts of highboys, tall grandfather clocks, mirrors, etc. Slant top desks and chests rested on heavy, round, almost globe-shaped feet, and often the drawer fronts displayed cutlines made by moldings, a different design for each pair of drawers. The latter was typically Flemish. The characteristic drawer pulls were the pear drop handles.

GAS BUGGIES—Things to Worry About.



Fashions by Barbara Bell

A Layette for an Infant.

The assembling of a layette for a baby brings forth all the latent talents we have to give in the way of daintiness, good taste and refined discrimination. Our decisions must be wise ones when the matter of weights and fabrics, laces and embroidery come up, for the subject is an important one calling for scientific knowledge far in excess of our accomplishments with the needle. The question, therefore, is one that must be approached with a very thorough understanding that lacy splendor and over-elaboration have no place in modern theories on Baby Care.

To greet the babies of today (and tomorrow) one should have a modest layette that will assure them of a cleanly and comfortable welcome, and above all it must be made with absolute simplicity. A baby should always be kept warm, fresh and dry. To accomplish this the smallest layette that it is safe to start off with should include three dresses, three night gowns, three petticoats, two kimonos, and two sacks. Little knitted shirts, bands, boots and incidentals should be gotten in sets of three. If one can manage to have constant laundry work done it will be an economical advantage, since babies grow quickly and it seems no time before they are ready for the six months old size. Two dozen diapers, size 18x18 inches are recommended. These can be purchased, already hemmed in the department stores.

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Barbara Bell Fashions

The Trend Of Fall Fashions Forecast For The Younger Girl

By BARBARA BELL

As a speeding summer vacation reaches the half-way mark, mothers and daughters begin making mental notes of the clothes which will launch a new season. School wardrobes become a problem of importance to every young member of society, for classmates must be impressed with one's chic, whether this semester marks one's entrance into kindergarten, or one's exit from high school—with honors, we hope. Youngsters, fresh from a carefree holiday at camp, view the impending social activities of autumn with the confidence that their new party frocks will be something very special. No wonder designers have been busy for weeks, planning smart and suitable fashions to meet the approval of a critical, style-conscious younger generation!

There is plenty of news in the simple, practical styles designed for every school age. Ensemble themes, always a matter of moment to grown-ups, have now invaded the junior field with a vengeance, and you will see the three-quarter coats with straight fronts and swagger backs figuring with just as much prominence in youthful costumes as in those of the adults. Jackets of every length, matching or gayly contrasting with slim skirts and bright blouses or sweaters, are all essential to smart school wardrobes. Matching berets and gloves, too, if you please, mark the wearer as a follower of the latest in fashion.

Classroom clothes like the variety afforded by the two-piece frock, for here again, contrast is highlighted. A bright red jersey blouse, for example, with full bloused sleeves and pleats at the front, studiously ornamented with gold clips in the shape of pen points, is a fitting topper for a wood brown front-pleated skirt. Jersey is, by the way, a leading fall fabric for school in red, the still important navy blue, deep browns, mosser greens and flamboyant autumn leaf colorings.

Necklines are high, and collars have all manner of style points. They're round, pointed, squared off, sailor fashion, scalloped and bateau shaped. Many are double, one standing high, and the other, narrow or wide, lying smoothly on the shoulders. The main consideration is that they're crisply starched. We cite from an important fall red and Indian madras, as well as crisp taffeta and supple velveteen, calico gillets, stitched linen and taffeta bows, half-way belts with giant buckles, contrasting pleatings, and no less than four pockets, are destined for classroom and campus glory.

Quantities of buttons, to close a frock all the way down the back or front, to attach a jaunty cape or fasten a collar, will take all manner of interesting shapes. Rhinestone buttons will trim one's best velveteen party frock—one at each side of the flaring godet or the slit which marks the back of a peplumed overblouse, for example.

Metal clips were never so exciting. Imagine a clip that bears your class numerals, clips that look like nothing except the rings from your loose-leaf notebook, or a set of gold pencil or pen point clips! Grand ideas, every one of them.

Cuff links, too, appear in similar odd and intriguing shapes for the student, a tricky detail for the many sleeves that adopt this type of fastening. Stolen from the masculine contingent too, are the narrow starched linen cuffs that fasten under the sleeve hem and display a half inch or so of white like a man's shirt cuff.

Plaids and Checks

A sight to gladden the heart of a Scotchman—the army of bright plaids and checks that will take the road to the twentieth century little red schoolhouse! True highland plaids in subdued colorings will appear in trim little frocks of sheer wool. Wools will be soft mossy surface, and rough members of the tweed family will be represented in high numbers.

Tailored tweed three-piece suits, worn with matching topcoats, and contrasting "lumber jackets" that feature small checks and a softly bloused silhouette, tell a tale of perfected twin woolens, coat and dress weight.

Plaid sateens in slim shirtwaist frocks are topped by the inevitable starched linen collar, detachable, of course, and with a collar of sateen beneath to be flaunted on days when the laundry was late.

Knitted frocks, checked and plaided and boldly blocked, will find their way to fame, this semester. But here stripes are important, too, for one of the smartest dresses shown to date is in navy, with gray and orange stripes displayed in the wide collar and the mesh belt. Another introduces bi-color stripes on the blouse yoke of a two-piece frock, and both have matching berets and knitted gloves with striped cuffs that are most effective.

Plaid and checked velveteens are not to be ignored, in frocks, jackets, simple fitted or swagger coats and in trimmings on wool.

Trimming Devices

The right trimming touch dates the junior's fall frock months ahead, for all sorts of brand-new tricks have been devised, both for practical purposes and for sheer swank.

Collars and cuffs of starched calico, printed starched calico collar and cuffs, the quaint calico pattern inspired by a design centuries old and altogether charming." Starched Queen Christina collars and Schiaparelli's spool collar, which looks exactly as it sounds, are doing youthful things for simple knitted dresses, Scotch plaids and bold checked woolens.

Accents at the waistline are the thing for hipless high school students. Belts, as wide as are becoming, of fabric or leather, matching or contrasting, have a great deal of flair. Peplums, flat or with perky fulnes, sometimes encircle the waist, and at other times appear in front or back only. Panels in back which have pointed extensions, buttoned in front, are another very new feature.

Youthful Party Clothes

How young are you? If under 12, your party frocks will have all the charm of simplicity and fine hand work. If verging on 16, you are allowed considerably more sophistication this season than has been considered right for you, in the past. This is the year of your first long dance frock.

Taffeta, just as in grown-up fashions, is a favorite with the juniors. Puffed sleeves, simple round necks, high waistlines or none at all, are given precedence. Ruffles, double tiers of them, at the bottom of a simple gathered skirt, is a dress-up touch any youngster will adore. Rows of tiny tucks or a single big one, fine pleatings, hemstitching and fagoting are the classic trims that still remain good taste.

One charming frock for the under-teen age, features a simulated tiered skirt by means of dainty pleated bands attached at intervals all the way down the skirt. The fabric is a creamy yellow taffeta. The blouse repeats the trimming theme with a row of pleating edging the simple square neck and cap sleeves.

Pastel crepes in baby blues, pink, green and yellow, finely pleated in front, from shoulder yoke to hem, handkerchief linens in short-sleeved and scalloped frocks, such quality cottons as batiste, eyelet embroideries and organdie have interest for the two to six'es.

Back comes blue serge, and for parties, too! In fact you'll hear mention of evening "tweeds" for the junior miss, not to mention small-patterned plaid woolens for evening—so watch wool with regard to the younger set's social activities. Broadcloth is cropping up in dinner suits, combined with little bright velvet blouses.

Satin, too, is a sophisticated favorite, linked with fine wool for afternoon and Sunday teas, or making the whole slim frock for evening, topped perhaps by a taffeta jacket with box-pleated back.

What more delectable than a slashed skirt? Just a tiny slash, placed at center back of one's slinky evening skirt and flanked by two little buttons, promises to be the ultra in sub deb evening fashions. Trains are hard to manage, but they do mean a threat to the stag line.

Sub-debs can wear the new "slip" silhouette, or they can affect Schiaparelli's Spanish belled flare. We saw one of the latter at an important showing of junior miss fashions. The frock was of green crepe, and the attached flare was lined with red which flashed into view as the wearer moved.

Velveteen will have its big moments for every age, and don't be surprised to see corduroy flitting about in the evening. The much talked of metallics will be featured mostly in accents with velvet or crepe, or in fine patterned wools, which display an almost invisible thread of gold.

Coats Have Interest

Children's coats will follow the English silhouette made popular in past seasons. Sturdy tweeds for play, smooth woolens for best, and rich and gay colors for both will lend charm to autumn out of door wear.

Parks will be bright with tiny figures in rose plaid and checked woolens, warm golds, wood and leather browns, greens that are clear or with an olive cast, medium blues and the deeper beetroot shades. Three-piece sets will be featured as usual, with matching leggings and hats completing youthful outfits.

Juniors will adopt dressier themes. Sleeves will be simpler and armholes deeper. Half belts will be favorites. Interest will be concentrated at the top in flared and semi-fitted models. Single and double capes separate fur collars and bolero fronts are details to be watched in early fall models.

Velvety woolens, corded textures that look almost like corduroy, and crinkly bark fabrics go hand in hand with the inevitable tweeds, which are softer, brighter and more pliable than ever. Seal, beaver, leopard, krimmer and raccoon are fur favorites, used simply and with not too lavish a hand.

Three-piece suits of tailored tweeds, the three-quarter topcoat a swagger model with raccoon or beaver collar, is a winner with the older school girl, to whom football games mean dressing up, as well as keeping warm. One suit of duo-tone tweed in leather brown and green introduces a softly bloused jacket in small brown and green checks and a slim wrap-around skirt which buttons all the way down the front. With this is worn a bright green jersey blouse with leather buttons which are small replicas of the buttons on the skirt, a leather brown antelope beret and matching leather gloves.

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Smart! Cool!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



You'll adore this fascinating little frock. It's the most exciting thing to make, and the sleeves are so cool and smart. They're just continuations of the yoke. The pattern, however, also provides for long set-in sleeves. The neck is softened by a jabot that slips through a seam at front. Doesn't it all sound charming?

The original model was of yellow and white linen print with plain yellow.

Plain white tub silk is also smart.

Style No. 3160 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch material with ⅛ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

The First National Bank of Rondout, Kingston, N. Y., as Executor by and under the terms of the last Will and Testament of John Lounsbery, deceased.

The unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Louise Elizabeth Lounsbery, deceased; addresses unknown.

Arthur G. Carr and Catherine E. Chalker, sureties on the official bond of the administratrix, Kingston, N. Y.,

and to all persons interested in the estate of Richard Lounsbery, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise, GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of July, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Jane L. Pitts, of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of said deceased should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said administratrix.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 20th day of July, 1934.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
H. H. FLEMMING
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Attorney for Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander Moldenhauer, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their Attorney in the Village of Port Ewen, in the said Town of Esopus on or before the 20th day of October, 1934.

Dated, April 18th, 1934.

ALEXANDER MOLDENHAUER, Jr.
GEORGE MARZ
Executors
HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney
Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Leonard Salsmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Christina Liebig and Sarah Walker, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 23rd, 1934.

CHRISTINA LEIBIG and
SARAH WALKER
as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of George Leonard Salsmann
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Eleanor C. Van Deusen, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clara V. D. Tappen, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 254 Fair Street in the said City of Kingston on or before the 17th day of August, 1934.

Dated, February 8th, 1934.

CLARA V. D. TAPPEN
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eleanor C. Van Deusen
Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Granville N. Davis, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Otella Davis and Charles Krom, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at residence of deceased, Olive Bridge, Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 23rd, 1934.

OTELLA DAVIS and
CHARLES KROM
Executors of the Will of
Granville N. Davis, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MARY C. MALONEY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned KATHRYN G. MALONEY, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence at No. 45 Boulevard in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the Twenty-fourth day of November, 1934.

Dated, May 18th, 1934.

KATHRYN G. MALONEY
Administratrix of &c. of
Mary C. Maloney, Deceased
JOHN T. CAHILL, Attorney
No. 280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Michael Guidice, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Florence Guidice, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her office, in care of Herman Kahn, Attorney-at-Law, 15 Park Row, Room 2411, New York City, on or before the 28th day of January, 1935.

Dated, July 12, 1934.

FLORENCE GUIDICE
Administratrix
Care Herman Kahn
15 Park Row, New York City
HERMAN KAHN
Attorney for Administratrix
15 Park Row
New York City

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine J. Weaver, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Chester J. Weaver, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 147 Smith Avenue in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of September, 1934.

Dated, March 24, 1934.

CHESTER J. WEAVER,
Administrator.
147 Smith Avenue,
Kingston, N. Y.
FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys,
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

Pretty Styles With New Ideas Are Shown For Girls From Tiny Tots To Sweet Sixteen



FROCK FOR GIRLS RANGING FROM SEVEN TO TEN YEARS

(Extreme left figure top row)

The first little girl at the left (top row) is wearing a white dotted navy dress enlivened at the neck with touches of white and red. The skirt is amply plaited, back and front, and its hem provides for growing pains. The sleeves puff fashionably, and the pearl buttons are sewed on with red thread matching the shade of the bindings on the collar.

* * *

PLAIN BLUE COTTON FROCK FOR 7 TO 10 YEAR OLD GIRLS

(Second figure top row)

The little model (second in the top row) has a white collar emblazoned with red bands. The skirt is full and the hem a deep one. This dress is a charming one for dull rainy school days.

* * *

12 YEAR OLD SCHOLARS GO OFF TO SCHOOL IN CHECKS

(Second figure from right top row)

A small black and white checked fabric makes the school-dress on the youthful person in the top row (second figure from the right) Here is a dress with ideas of its own. The skirt has two dignified box-plaits for fulness. Concealed underneath are slashes through which the belt passes. To carry out a black, white and red color scheme there is ample use of white, with red bindings, in the collar and the belt is a simple one one inch red velvet ribbon ending in an attractive bow in the front. The sleeves are shallow puffed ones —the buttons red.

* * *

THE STUDENT OF 16 WENDS HER WAY IN STRIPES TODAY

(Top right)

Stripes are splendidly used in this not-too-simple dress for the high school girl. The strong, stimulating colors are used with an interesting sense of design, first going this way then that. The collar is individualized by slashes near the neck-line through which the red tie slides in and out, appearing and disappearing as it encircles the throat. The front closing of the belt is similarly treated with cords the color of the tie.

* * *

12 YEAR OLDS GO TO SCHOOL IN CHINTZ-LOOKING FROCK

(First figure left lower row)

Mothers of girls, as a rule, like to include a few pretty school frocks of printed cotton in their wardrobes. The model worn by the first little figure (lower row left) has all the lovely autumnal colorings that blend so beautifully into a Fall picture. The design is a diagonally printed floral one. The ruffle-trimming on the white collar and the melon sleeves add a smart air to the frock. The skirt is very full and has a generous hem.

* * *

AGE 14 WEARS TO THE CLASS ROOM FROCKS OF POLKA-DOT

(Second from the left, lower row)

Much as we like the soft, soil-proof aspect of the dress second from the left (lower row) it gives us greater pleasure to be able to recommend it for the style-right charm that is expressed in the fashionably contured sleeves, the deeply plaited skirt and in the prettily shaped ruffles that trim the waist at the sides. The fabric design is a navy background scattered over with red and white polka dots.

* * *

NAVY BLUE COTTON FOR THE SIX YEAR OLD IS PRACTICTD

(Third figure lower row)

An all blue dress is just the thing to save laundry bills. The one pictured on the little child, third in the lower row, is collared in white. Three rows of red, finished off abruptly with buttons, give a patriotic touch to this practical little frock.

* * *

GIRLS OF FROM 7 TO 12 YEARS MAY WEAR PERCALE FROCKS

Rose with blue is one of the most favored print combinations for girls in the grades. The model shown on the child in the second from right (lower row) is a prettily patterned percale frock. The sleeves are puffed and the white collar and cuffs are trimmed with rows of navy braid and fluted on the edges with ruffles of self material. There is a tie sash, of one inch width, keeping the amply plaited skirt in place. The dress opens with four ball buttons and has a grosgrain ribbon finishing it at the neck.

* * *

A ZIPPER IN THE FRONT SAVES TIME FOR ARDENT 6 YEAR OLD

(Lower row)

The small student is going to be made practically independent about dressing herself for school now that an understanding designer has brought out a new everyday frock with a zipper fastening in front. The last little model, on the lower right, featuring this detail, is made of novelty cotton, trimmed with navy and white. When the talon is pulled up to a closed position the attached tab made of trimming contrast acts as a decoration. Stuck through the middle of it is an ivory mascot pin bearing the silhouette of a faithful Scottie. This dress has all the ear-marks of the incoming styles for children. The sleeves are full-fashioned puffs, the collar shaped with a skillful hand, and the plaited skirt is made with a good deep hem to take care of the growth of the average healthy child for the coming year.

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Smart Back-to- School Undies Feature All Hues

COLLEGE NIGHTGOWNS GO PANCIFUL

The night-dresses that will find their way into the collegiate luggage of students, who are smart in more ways than one, will be noteworthy rather for the festive quality of its fabric than for any effect of eye straining needlework. Simplicity and becoming lines are the keynote of the model shown in the sketch. The decollete neckline adheres to the best traditions of fine lingerie. The high-busted silhouette, which is so much a part of our daytime clothes, is seen in the more fashionable types of underwear. Here it is arrived at by means of a two-gored skirt extending in a smart line well above the normal waist. The lower edge of the bodice is gathered to it producing, with unexpected simplicity, that sophisticated and flattering line that is found in all high priced garments. The shoulder seam is cut to form a cap sleeve making it proof against becoming a mere string that is apt to slip and draw uncomfortably over the arm.

The material used in this model is a lingerie silk showing a printed design of conventional flowers in blue on a background of shell pink.

The color combinations that may be found on all smart piece-goods counters include practically every hue on the color chart. Very dark, strong shades, such as are seen frequently in men's underwear, are having a run of popularity in many colleges. The bindings are usually vivid and match the design in the fabric. Pale pastels, of course, continue to be the favorite choice of the romantic and feminine type of girl. To the customary pale blue and shell pink have been added a delicate yellow that is especially becoming to most blondes and many brunettes. While satin and crepe de Chine are the silks most generally used fine cottons are having a revival. The most recent offerings are of a cobweb softness that gives a decided feeling of coolness and luxury.

* * *

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Hunter DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan left Thursday morning for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. They expect to be gone for 10 days.

Miss Loretta Berkery and brother, Michael, of New York city spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berkery.

The Misses McDonald and Fitzgibbons of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois.

Mrs. Hunter DeWitt, R. N., who is the nurse for Mrs. Stanley Rosoff in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, is enjoying a vacation of 10 days. Mrs. Russell Nicklin is the nurse in charge during Mrs. DeWitt's absence.

The Misses Sarah and Abbie Beck of Brooklyn spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughters of Rutherford are spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ravelli, of Melbourne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan, Miss Mary Nicoll and Christy Tuthill spent the week-end at Wanasink Lake.

Miss Ethelyn Warren is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the local telephone exchange.

Albert Marcks and Thomas Grace were in New York city Thursday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Marcks of New York city is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks.

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THE KINGSTON FREEMAN

Guest Pastor At St. John's Church



REV. A. E. HAWKE

The Rev. A. E. Hawke has been invited by the rector of St. John's parish to take charge of the services of St. John's Church during the month of August, and he has accepted. The Rev. Mr. Hawke will motor to Kingston with his wife, son and daughter August 1 and hold his first service here the following day, Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

Parishioners are invited to call upon them at the rectory, 19 Green street, where they will be in residence.

The Rev. Mr. Hawke is the rector of St. Paul's parish, Mt. Vernon, O., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1909.

He was recently invited to attend a session of the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C., and on his way home stopped in Kingston.

The Rev. Mr. Kemper is to be at Mt. Arab for August.

ODD FELLOWS SESSION AT ULSTER PARK AUGUST 11

A data of great concern to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Ulster county is Saturday, August 11. That evening the scheduled program of the mid-summer session of the Ulster County Past Grands Association will go on in Ulster Park in the rooms of Garfield Lodge, No. 422. Presiding officer will be President Charles Sickler. Starting time of the event is 8 o'clock, sharp.

Following the business session there will be a special program of entertainment. Among the features will be a vaudeville act by a team that traveled on the Keith circuit. There will be music for dancing by the Cornhuskers Orchestra. Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock. The ladies are invited.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 28—Miss Gertrude Kopaski, lecturer of the Plattekill Grange, will be in charge of the program of entertainment, arranged for the current meeting to be held in the hall Saturday evening. Miss Evelyn Pressler and Milton Van Duser will assist Miss Kopaski. A reading, vocal and instrumental selections, spirituals, ballads, cowboy songs, popular music and musical guessing games will be featured. A pleasant rendition is anticipated. Members of the chorus include Marian and Evelyn Pressler, Marie Slaughter, Dorothy Fowler, Rose Langwits, Irene and Wilma Sigmund, Elinor Smullen, Gertrude Topping, Milton Van Duser, John Odell, Edgar Cronk, Jr., George Martin, John Heilan, Donald Minard, Albert and George Langwitz. Hosts and hostesses serving refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Mrs. Isaac Cronk, Ida Ronk, Isaac Wood, Alfred Wood, Mrs. Ralph Lauber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, F. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., and Harold Wood.

The service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Deiner, Thursday evening, of the past week.

The Rev. Robert Mauterstock, pastor of the Methodist Church of New Paltz, will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening services of the Rossville Methodist Church, associate pastorate of the Plattekill Church.

The Friends Association of Southern Ulster County conducted a quarterly meeting at Friends Church in Plattekill Saturday.

The Busy Bees Society of the Rossville Methodist Church will present a play entitled "A Southern Cinderella" in the Plattekill Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, August 7, commencing at 8 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the Busy Bee's Society, plans were completed for the annual church fair to be held Tuesday evening, July 31, on the church lawn. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Trinity M. E. Church Orchestra of Newburgh.

Mrs. Albro Hallett and daughter, Betty, of Palisades, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier and family.

Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Middle Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baily and family of Portland, Maine, were callers on Dr. Charles Johnston recently.

Miss Phoebe Odell, who has had employment in Marlborough for some time, has returned to her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and family of Swansea, Mass., are visiting James B. Palmer and Miss Ruth Palmer.

Mrs. Laura Minard and daughter, Miss May Minard, entertained a number of visitors at their home Sunday evening.

Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond Hill, L. I., was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Peter Ward and family of New York city spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ward. Mrs. Jennie Tice of New York and Miss Madeline Harrishorn of Poughkeepsie were recent visitors in this place.

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 28 (AP) — Stock market sentiment was again a little more hopeful today and prices generally edged up fractions to around 2 points. Trading, however, was exceptionally dull and there were a few soft spots in evidence. The close was fairly firm, transfers approximated 465,000 shares.

Apparent easing of the Austrian tension was said to have been a helpful factor. At the same time bullish fervor was considerably restrained because of the inability of the market to rally in volume.

Shares of Allied Chemical got up some 3 points on a small turnover. Louisville & Nashville gained 2 and Santa Fe and Union Pacific were up about a point at one time. Wright Aeronautical jumped 6 points and Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Sperry improved fractionally to a point. Bethlehem Steel preferred added another 2 points to its yesterday's advance. U. S. Steel, Case, Loew's, Montgomery Ward, Celanese and a number of others held small gains.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp.	1⅞
A. M. Byers & Co.	15⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	127½
Allis-Chalmers	11¼
American Can Co.	94
American Car Foundry	14⅜
American & Foreign Power	5⅜
American Locomotive	
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	32⅞
American Sugar Refining Co.	65
American Tel. & Tel.	108⅜
American Tobacco Class B	74⅝
American Radiator	11¼
Anaconda Copper	11⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	54¾
Associated Dry Goods	8½
Auburn Auto	17
Baldwin Locomotive	7⅛
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	15⅞
Bethlehem Steel	27¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14⅝
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	11⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12⅝
Case, J. I.	37¾
Cerro DePasco Copper	35⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42⅝
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2½
Chrysler Corp.	34⅜
Coca Cola	
Columbia Gas & Electric	9⅛
Commercial Solvents	17⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	1¾
Consolidated Gas	27¾
Consolidated Oil	8¼
Continental Oil	17¼
Continental Can Co.	77½
Corn Products	38¾
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	38¾
Electric Power & Light	3⅞
E. I. duPont	86½
Erie Railroad	
Freeport Texas Co.	28
General Electric Co.	18
General Motors	26⅞
General Foods Corp.	29⅝
Gold Dust Corp.	17¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	14
Great Northern Ore	8⅞
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	7¼
International Harvester Co.	25⅛
International Nickel	24
International Tel. & Tel.	9
Johns-Manville & Co.	42⅞
Kelvinator Corp.	12⅝
Kennecott Copper	18
Kresge (S. S.)	17¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	95½
Loews, Inc.	22⅝
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23⅞
McKeesport Tin Plate	
Mid-Continent Petroleum	10½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23
Nash Motors	13⅜
National Power & Light	8
National Biscuit	33¾
New York Central R. R.	20⅞
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	9⅞
North American Co.	13¼
Northern Pacific Co.	15⅛
Packard Motors	2⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	16
Penney, J. C.	55½
Pennsylvania Railroad	24½
Philips Petroleum	15½
Public Service of N. J.	31½
Pullman Co.	
Radio Corp. of America	5⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	12½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44⅛
Royal Dutch	32⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	36⅝
Southern Pacific Co.	17
Southern Railroad Co.	13⅝
Standard Brands Co.	18⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	7½
Standard Oil of Calif.	32
Standard Oil of N. J.	41⅛
Studebaker Corp.	2¾
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	13⅞
Texas Corp.	21⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31⅝
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	27
Union Pacific R. R.	104
United Gas Improvement	14⅜
United Corp.	3⅞
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	35⅞
U. S. Rubber Co.	12⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	35
Western Union Telegraph Co.	33
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	29¼
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	46⅜
Yellow Truck & Coach	8⅜

Dance At Accord.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Accord, tonight. Pineola orchestra will furnish the music for modern and old fashioned dancing.

Crystal Gardens at Hunter Sunday

Tomorrow afternoon the Crystal Gardens nine will journey to Hunter to take on the Revere Club. The battery for the Gardeners will be Dodge and Hoffman.

Large Hornbills

Among the curious birds known as hornbills because of the odd structure of their beaks is one, an Indian species, that measures 5 feet in length from tip of bill to end of tail.

Simon VanWagenen To Marry on Aug. 4

Simon B. Van Wagenen, 22, of 7804 Ardmore avenue, Wyncoote, a senior student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, who lost his sight two years ago in an automobile accident, will be married on Saturday, August 4, at Beverly, N. J., to his childhood sweetheart, Miss Margaret Gibson, 20, of 1511 West Louden street.

The Rev. Hollis W. Colwell, a brother-in-law of Van Wagenen, and pastor of the St. Stephens Church where the young couple will be married, will officiate.

Two years ago, Van Wagenen was motoring on his way from New York to New Jersey; when coming up a hill he suddenly hit a truck which had no lights.

He was brought to the Osteopathic Hospital, following the accident, where Dr. D. S. B. Pennock, chief surgeon, and other well known specialists worked frantically to keep his alive.

From that time on a battle with death took place leaving him totally blind. The blindness has been no handicap or hindrance to his continuation at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy as a student.

This, at first, was a terrible shock to the young man who had looked forward to becoming a physician, but his determination to carry on was due entirely to Margaret Gibson, who seven years ago met "Sim" as he is called, and became sweethearts in their high school days at Germantown High School, while Van Wagenen was at Valley Forge Military Academy.

The romance continued in spite of his recent physical handicap.

Van Wagenen in addition to using the well known "Seeing Eye" dog, who directs him in and out of classes, has been carefully taken care of by "Peggy," as she is known to the entire student body. Each morning she drives him and the police dog to college and waits for him until he is ready to leave for home.

"Peggy" reads the daily newspapers to him. "Sim" also finds a great deal of pleasure in listening to the radio, being a great admirer of Lowell Thomas and his daily broadcast.

The couple attend moving pictures and dances and other functions of the college and hospital, and are very often seen at athletic activities, Sim having been a good swimmer previous to his accident.

Peggy, at the present writing, is searching for an apartment close to the college, where the young couple will settle in September following their honeymoon to Kingston, New York. Sim as a young boy was known to the Kingston community as well as the late Hon. Simon B. Van Wagenen, his father, once a member of the Assembly of the State of New York.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, July 28.—Robert Hoch of Jersey City and Jack Garrity of Park Ridge were dinner guests at "The Allaben Hotel" on Tuesday evening. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Ford and children of Saratoga are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty. Mrs. Lafferty expects to return home with them and from there they are going to the World's Fair, returning for the races at Saratoga later in the season.

Miss Anna Riseley returned home on Friday having spent a couple of days in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston returned to Louisville, Ky., accompanied by Harold Downey after a vacation at Mr. Downey's estate here.

Mrs. Ella D. Coons of Shandaken was a dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Garrity, on Friday. They enjoyed tea hour with Mrs. Edward West and Miss Esther Riseley at Mrs. West's home.

Miss Jeanette Hoppe of St. Albans, L. I., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Cogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matteson of Woodside, L. I., motored to Willmatic, Vt., after spending a couple of days with Miss Peggy Dickson at Cogan's estate.

Miss Virginia Winne is vacationing with friends in Kingston.

Miss Ellen Lane returned to Kingston having visited her sister, Mrs. Leslie Decker for a few days.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins of Downsville was a caller here Thursday. He recently sold his property here to a party in Fleischmanns.

Augustus Drake, Peggy Decker, George Downey, Irene Downey and Luella Garrity were Kingston shoppers Wednesday.

Alfred Harbig, who is employed in Pine Hill, was given a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig Thursday evening.

Miss Grace Fatta of Oneonta, returned here with Marian Maben. Miss Ruth Maben is now vacationing in Oneonta.

Miss Saulpaugh of the Allaben Hotel was entertained by Mrs. Edward West Friday afternoon.

Miss Luella Garrity has been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss June Whitney, of Kingston.

Mrs. Marshall Winne was a business caller in Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Florence Merwin entertained as a dinner guest Miss Edith Lane of Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelleher, Jr., have many friends here who will be interested to hear that they are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Sybil Chadwick Kelleher, born in New York city.

Mrs. Leon Buley of Shandaken was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley, on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Coons called on her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Garrity, on Friday.

Mrs. Willard Gulnick returned home on Monday having spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hughes of Kingston.

Men Must Pay and Pay

An Eskimo husband whose wife is childless at the end of the first year of their marriage is usually abandoned by her entirely. In fact, his disgrace is so great that he invariably leaves the village.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Storm Nickerson and family spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith and family and Mrs. Georgiana Smith of Ohioville were Sunday guests of friends at Kripplebush.

The Seekers Class and home department of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

The Hampton Institute Quartet gave a program in the Normal School Auditorium Tuesday evening. There were also songs by Miss Dorothy Mainor.

The family of William Schmalkaucke are camping in the Catskills.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden-Berg called on relatives at New Hurley last week.

The Rev. Christopher McCann is entertaining guests at St. Joheph's rectory.

Owing to the cloudy weather Wednesday morning the Methodist Sunday school postponed its picnic at Orange Lake until Thursday.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of New Paltz Reformed Church held a tea at the opening of the "Old Freer House".

Mrs. Perry Deyo and Mrs. Stahl spent Monday at Newburgh visiting friends.

Howard Grimm spent Wednesday in Kingston with his father who is in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jansen were chairmen of the refreshment committee at Huguenot Grange Saturday evening.

Eldred Smith and Richard Allhusen spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie with the latter's brother who is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Ritchie, former pastor of Gardiner, preached in New Paltz the past Sunday.

Members of the New Paltz Reformed Church were grieved to hear of the death of the Rev. Dr. Boeve at Kingston.

George Oates is the owner of a new car.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the Reformed Church.

Miss Mae Wiggins of New York city is spending her vacation in New Paltz.

HOMESPUN YARNS

A bread company in Dayton, Ohio, dates its bread. If this idea spreads it will certainly help the homemaker.

Practical directions for shampooing upholstered chairs are given in Cornell bulletin E-262.

According to recent statistics, a decline of six per cent a year since 1926 is reported in the sales of baking powder. Are women baking less?

A new gadget has been made for jelly manufacturers which tells the amount of pectin or jelly-making substance in a fruit juice. Perhaps the next step will be to make one for the housewife to use.

One of the eighteen unemployed teacher-training centers which the federal emergency relief administration has authorized at universities in the United States this summer is at the New York State College of Home Economics.

If all the graduates of women's colleges follow in the footsteps of those of the New York State College of Home Economics, this state will keep most of its college-trained women. A recent count shows that 64 per cent, or 762 of the 1,186 former students of that college have remained in New York state after graduation.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 28.—The Community Association is planning to present a four day show, with the cooperation of the Maverick Theatre, starting August 2. The proceeds of the play which will be given in the Maverick Theatre will be divided between the theatre and the Community Association. Advertising and printing are being managed by the Community Association. "Aren't We All?" a comedy seems to be the choice for production. The money received will be used by the association to increase their services to the people of Woodstock. Most important of these are to supply a bureau of general information, to promote activity both social and business, to further cooperation between dealers, residents, summer people and visitors.

Margaret Horton has a display of her unusual pottery in the window of Jones' Art Shop in the village.

Agnes Schleicher is definitely holding her dancing classes in Julius Smalay's barn-studio.

Among the boys who have just returned from another Echo Lake expedition are: John Twombly, Billy Owen and Billy Gaynor. The Boy Scouts seem to be attracted to the the place. This makes the third in a very short time.

On Friday the bathers in the pool at "Sully's," where the old mill burned some time ago, were surprised when accosted by a young man giving the information that the owner had hired him to inform bathers of an admission charge of ten cents now to go into effect. The owner has been trying to prevent bathers from using the pool but seems to have adopted this new policy instead and in the words of the informant "will take steps to enforce it."

Last night a dance was held in the Little Clubhouse by almost the entire younger set that used to gather at J. P. McEvoy's. The young people had a hilariously good time and all gathered in spite of the weather. It was like old home week to have the old gang together again. Dave Carlsch was in charge of the dance and Eileen Cramer was hostess.

Pictures of Mound Builder

Wall paintings showing ancient mound builder Indians in full regalia and color are installed in the archeological museum at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.

Winne Entertains Happyland Boys

On Thursday evening the boys of Camp Happyland were given a real treat when Ben Winne with several of his friends visited camp and showed movies of his Canadian fishing trip with several comedy films.

The thrill began in early afternoon when it was announced a show was in the making and a longer afternoon rest period must be taken to make up for evening loss of time.

After the movies, although it was a bit late the children then gave Mr. Winne and friends a little entertainment with songs, class and cheers, and many thanks for the trip to Canadian lakes and comedy land.

So inspired was their guest with the boys and what Christmas Seals is doing for Ulster county undernouriahed children that today a beautiful new radio has been installed, the gift of Mr. Winne, to be enjoyed by these boys and also the girls who will come to camp August 1 and enjoy four weeks of a health giving vacation.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 28.—Miss Mary Wilson motored from Long Island with her nephew to visit with Mrs. Neilson T. Parker.

The garden fete to be held on July 27 by the Woodstock unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been postponed till Monday because of the rain. It would have been set for Saturday had it not been for the luncheon at Mrs. Chapman's house and garden.

Gregory Lindin is home from the hospital and convalescing from his operation for appendicitis. He is making rapid recovery.

Miss Anita Smith, who has been suffering from a troublesome ankle, is recovering rapidly and making plans for moving into her new home in Rock City.

Jack Feeley heads the committee in charge of the presentation of a three ring circus given in the Athletic Field on the third of August under the auspices of the American Legion.

On the Woodstock golf course August 9, the Woodstock County Club will hold a tournament open to professionals and amateurs of the country clubs of the Hudson valley. This is the second annual championship tournament held at the club.

Mrs. Fred Elwyn, who has been suffering from an insect bite which infected arm, is recovering.

Camp Preumaker Opens Final Week

Camp Preumaker, July 27.—Camp Preumaker, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, opened its final week yesterday with the largest enrollment of the season as the following new campers were welcomed: John Ward, Gus Brinnier, Donald Van Deusen, Elbert Loughran, Raymond Wolfe, Alexander Cahill, Paul Cahill and John Arold.

With the development of the new camp baseball diamond, baseball has replaced softball as the most popular game. The field, christened "Baron Stadium" by the boys, has a large, well-constructed backstop, erected under the able direction of Cliff Van Valkenburg. The baseball series now stands at two victories for Director Fuller's team to one for the team captained by Physical Director Baltz.

The annual Campers' Own Day, sponsored by the Camp Council, was held Tuesday. On this day boys elected by the entire camp take the places of the camp staff and manage the camp. The election, preceded by speeches of the candidates, aroused great excitement. The following officers were elected: George Wicks, camp director; Eugene Donnelly, program director; Alex Ebneth, physical director; Homer Whittaker, mess officer; Charles Gumaer, officer of the day; Frank Smith, orderly. Before bed time these boys were willing to admit that, although enjoying the experience of running camp for a day, they were glad to relinquish their respective duties to the regular camp staff and counsellors.

Sea Elephants' Home

The natural home of the sea elephant is the Antarctic ocean.

DEWITT LAKE PARK

SWIM-SWIM

MORNING, AFTERNOON or EVENING.

FREE PICNIC TABLES FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED

FREE PARKING

Bathing.....15c Checking.....10c

Boats.....25c per hour

Camp Sites, Cottage Sites to lease.

Cottages to Rent during the last two weeks of August.

Many Hundreds of People Enjoy DeWitt Lake Bathing and Picnic Grounds.

NOTICE

Reports from State and City Park Superintendents are that they have found DeWitt Lake different than most other beaches, due to the wonderful flow of water always leaving the lake at the Bathing Beach.

DeWitt Lake water is from a mountain stream aerated over a 12 foot water falls as the stream enters the lake, and runs through fine screen.

Insurance Company reports DeWitt Lake one of the cleanest resorts of the state.

DeWitt Lake is under strictly private title and strict rules are maintained to keep this a high class Bathing and Picnic Resort in best possible condition.

Your Home Next!

Burglars may visit your house tonight, tomorrow night, or next week. Thousands of homes are entered and robbed every day.

Locks never stop burglars, because they know that a loaded revolver will discourage and prevent capture.

Burglary insurance will protect your home against theft, including that committed by domestics, or others in your employ. It will repay your loss, dollar for dollar. It will make good any damage the burglars do. It will relieve your mind of worry about your possessions when your house is left unguarded. And, finally, it will give you that feeling of security that comes only with the knowledge of complete protection, especially so if insured with Carey's Insurance Agency.

EUGENE B. CAREY
DEPENDABLE COMPANIES.
53 John St. Phone 2677. Kingston, N. Y.

DANCE
AT THE
BIJOU ROSENDALE
SATURDAY NIGHT
9 to 1
Last Saturday's Winners
Mr. Al Katonah, Rosendale
Miss Alice Matthews, Milton, N. Y.
CASH PRIZE DANCE

MAVERICK THEATRE
TEL. WOODSTOCK 53
SATURDAY - SUNDAY,
28th & 29th
THE CURTAIN RISES
by
B. M. Kaye
At 8:45. Seats 55c, $1.00

THE SPA
At Entrance to Ashokan Reservoir
ROUTE 28
DINE AND DANCE
In the Cool Mountain Air to Music by the
BROADWAY RAMBLERS
Every Saturday Night
Beer, Wines and Fine Liquors.

SPIN
out to
SPINNY'S
TONIGHT
HUMMELL SISTERS
in
Song and Dance
Featuring
Bill McCarthy's Band
No minimum. No cover charge.

FREE DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NITES
at
Ruby Hotel, Ruby, N. Y.
Music by
Rod DuBois and his Cavaliers
Modern & Old Fashioned Dancing
Beer on Tap.
Supper 15c

Bavarian Entertainers
at the
Hofbrau
From 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
9:00 TILL CLOSING.
Orchestra for dancing Every Saturday Night
Cor. B'way and St. James St.
We Specialize in German Cooking

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
HUNGARIAN INN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
RESTAURANT and BAR
DINNERS - PARTIES
BEER ON TAP
WINES & LIQUORS
J. SZALAY, Prop.

SCHOENTAG
MASSIVE POOL
SAFE SANITARY
PLAYGROUNDS
DAY & NIGHT BATHING.

A Friend of the Governor

By RUFUS M. REED

STUBBY JOE and Bill Williams sat huddled over the crackling fire they had kindled beside the crab grass tool house in the junction railroad yards. Bill was hunched against the building, and he felt deeply grateful for the protection it afforded from the bitter wind. His clothes, though thin and threadbare in spots, gave him an air of distinction not evinced by the shabby appearance of his buddy—Stubby Joe. Bill had known better days.

Adding bits of ties sparingly with creosote to the flames, Stubby Joe cursed his luck, as usual. He was a down-and-outer because the other guys always got the breaks.

Bill felt weak, and he craved a drink. He was watching Stubby Joe in the detached way he had. Presently, as if to shut out the painfulness of the scene, he closed his eyes, sighed, and sank back against the tool house. Bill was a down-and-outer because he was always trying to escape reality through the phantasmagoria of day dreams. Whisky had been his greatest aid. But how is one to get whisky when one doesn't even have two bits?

They had just been kicked out of Slim Pinson's. Tired. Hungry, cold, they staggered down through the railroad yards to the shelter of the tool house. If they couldn't have food and whisky they could at least have a fire!

"Other guys—dey always git de breaks!" Stubby Joe said bitterly. He was thinking of the scene he had glimpsed through the window of the Busy Bee restaurant back at the junction. The railroad men had been eating sumptuously of roast beef, brown gravy and mashed potatoes. Yes, there'd been cake a— pie, and coffee, too!

Stubby Joe drew out something from his pocket—something wrapped in a piece of soiled newspaper. He spread the paper out on his knees, picked up a dirty piece of corn bread and began nibbling at it, stopping now and then to glance at the worn face of his buddy.

Bill had scorned his offer to share the bread with him. He sat, his eyes shut tight, his thin face lit up with a wan smile.

Stubby Joe's jaw sagged. He was staring transfixed at Bill's face. It was handsome—the face of a dreamer, an artist. Bill was always acting strangely, though, always shutting his eyes and imagining he was in some fine mansion where the fire glowed, and there were servants to do one's bidding, and all the Scotch one could drink. Always, Stubby Joe was his valet in these dream-pictures.

But Stubby Joe was cursing now. He was good and sick of this make-believe! He scowled, as Bill went on painting the picture of an imaginary ball given by the governor to a number of delightful guests, of which he was one.

Suddenly Stubby Joe lost interest in his companion. His eyes had become fastened upon a fragmentary column in the newspaper.

"Say, Pard!" he cried sharply. "Git an earful o' dis!" He was holding his crooked finger under the words he had just read.

"Dis shows how de big guys always git all de breaks!" he rasped. But Bill didn't open his eyes. "What does it say, Stubby?" he asked.

"It—it tells here about a guy who must a-been a mighty good friend o' de gov'nor. He—de gov'nor—sent dis guy a quart o'—whut does dis spell, Bill—'b-o-u-r-b-o-n'—"

"Bourbon," said Bill. "Gee, that's fine whisky, Stubby!"

Stubby went on, laboriously.

"'John Flynn'—dat's de guy's name—"

"Lucky guy," Bill intoned.

Stubby read: "'—was given a quart of bourbon whisky by the governor last night—'"

"Ah!" Bill tried to swallow, but his throat was dry. "Go on, Stubby!" he cried.

Stubby traced out the dim words. "'Flynn seemed to be in fine spirits—'"

"I would, Stubby, with a quart of bourbon!"

Stubby squinted at the words. "'Flynn took two glasses of whisky—straight—'"

Bill interrupted with a smack of his lips. "'—without benefit of chaser—'"

"I always like them straight, Stubby!"

Stubby resumed: "'He lifted his glass in a toast to the governor—'"

"Ah, let's drink to the governor, Stubby!" Bill cried, his face diffused with ecstasy. In every fiber he was Flynn, friend of the governor. He held out his quivering hand, as if clutching a glass. He recited a toast, then pretended to drain off a glass of the bourbon.

Stubby watched him, cursing.

"You ain't no lucky guy!" he said, and spat in disgust.

"Read some more, Stubby!"

But there was a deep silence. Bill waited breathlessly; then "Flynn emptied the bottle of half its contents; then, replacing the cork, he handed it to his guards, and was led back to his cell to await execution!"

"Say, Stubby," Bill cried savagely, "gimme a piece of that corn bread, will you?"

Won Every Ohio Vote

Edwin Tilin received 4,564 votes in Ohio's first gubernatorial election and no votes were cast against him.

Magnet for Human Bodies

Due to the peculiarity of the ocean currents, there is one spot on the China coast where so many human bodies wash ashore that the keeper of a lighthouse has laid out a cemetery for "The Unknowns." It has scores of graves.

Girl Scouts
ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Word comes from Camp Wendy at Wallkill that Girl Scouts at the camp are having a glorious time playing and learning. The camp this year has more improvements than ever before, and under its present leadership is making a reputation.

The next session of the camp will begin on August 4 and continue until August 18, and while many of the reservations for the camp have been received, there are still a number of places available, which may be reserved by getting in touch with the Girl Scout leaders. It is expected, in view of the great success of the present encampment, that the August section will be filled to capacity.

Radio Waves Guard Plane Travelers

By NELSON GRISWOLD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Their calls crackle through the air many times each day on the giant radio communications net that weaves its way about the nation to protect the United States air travelers.

WWAH contacts WWAB, WWAW or KDA. Few laymen realize the seriousness of the messages when they happen to tune in on the private air channel of Uncle Sam's airport network. WWAH, Albany, wants the weather, wind velocity, ceiling, and storm conditions from WWAB, Buffalo; WWAW, Charleston, S. C., or KDA, Chicago, Ill.

Lives depend on the messages. Veteran airmen have come to depend on the network as much as they do on the instruments their giant passenger planes are equipped with. Seldom does a ship fail to heed the radioed warning of a storm.

Radio beams emanating from airports also direct planes to their destination through fog, rain, and snow. And when tragedy stalks through the air, the radio proves a valuable aid to locating the distressed ship and its human cargo.

Clyde Holbrook, pilot of the plane that crashed into Last Chance mountain on June 9, killing seven persons, reported by radio to Newark at 4:35 p. m., E. S. T. that day. His next call was due at 5:05. The radio was silent.

Alarm for the plane was not felt until three hours later. The radio lent its aid. American Airlines officials began to figure from the radio report the distance Holbrook had traveled and over what sector his next call would have been from. It led them to the densely wooded Catskill mountain sector where seven bodies lay near a burned wreckage of an $80,000 luxury liner.

The Department of commerce extends painstaking effort to make air travel safe. Each state's characteristics are noted, calibrated and included in one book for the guidance of pilots, or others who wish the information.

Facts it reveals follow:

New York state has on the average 93 clear days in a year, 118 are partly cloudy and 154 are cloudy.

Dense fogs occur over the region embraced by Albany, Binghamton and New York 10 to 20 times in one year. Over other parts of the state they vary from three to ten times in a twelve-month period.

Light fogs vary in February. The average for the southeastern sector is 100 times a year. They are rare over the north sector. The central and western areas are blanketed from 20 to 35 times. A varying range of visibility is reported. It averages about six miles, being poorest during the late summer.

Rain, snowfall, snow on the ground, ice and winds also go to make up the data that lessen the dangers of air travel.

WEST PARK.

West Park, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. William Shane of West street celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Dumont in Poughkeepsie on Sunday. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. A bountiful dinner was served by the hostess. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shane extend their congratulations to them for many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Gordon, wife of Dr. Gordon, spent Wednesday in New York city.

Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson entertained Mrs. Johanson's mother and sisters of Milton on Tuesday.

Charles Johanson spent Thursday out of town.

Earl Light had the misfortune to break his leg recently. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. George Ross of Port Ewen is the attending physician.

Julian Burroughs spent Monday evening in Kingston.

A. Garibaldi has a number of boarders at his hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnston of Kingston called on Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger and son, LeRoy, on Sunday.

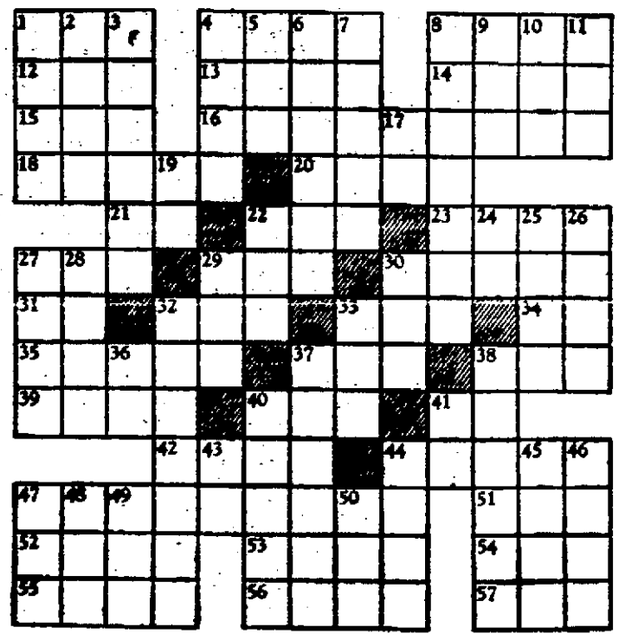
Little Danger From Meteors

Though meteorites do strike the earth, there is little cause to worry about death or injury from them. Within historical times only one person is known to have been killed by a meteorite. They have been known to strike in but few cities and towns and several buildings have been struck. Furthermore, it is estimated that only about three persons in a million ever get a reasonably close-up view of a meteorite's landing.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2999

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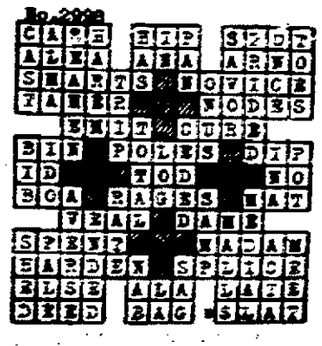
HORIZONTAL

1—Wild
4—Old French coins
8—Period
12—Poem
13—Huge
14—Brazilian state
15—Hole
16—Transitory
18—Rear
20—Ireland
21—Negative
22—Land measure
23—Moist
27—To hold session
29—German city
30—Measuring device
31—Preposition
32—Babylonian war god
33—Vase
34—True
35—To make amends
37—Spanish title
38—Plar
39—Prohibits
40—Engraving
41—To act
42—Conspiracy
44—Assistants
47—African
51—First woman
52—To raise
53—Soaks
54—To bellow
55—Courageous
56—On the ocean
57—Japanese coin

VERTICAL

1—Scrabe
2—Mine entrance
3—Clock lever
4—Balanced
5—Top
6—Leads
7—Metric cubic unit
8—Prodigate
9—Sailor
10—Anglo-Saxon money
11—Crony
17—Musical note
19—Artificial language
22—Wine cup
24—By
25—Table land
26—Support
27—To pierce
28—Small particle
29—Before
30—Chess piece
32—To encourage
33—To write
36—Conjunction
37—Import taxes
38—Patterns
40—Cocoa kernels
41—$01
42—Behold!
44—Handle
45—Bacchanal cry
46—Stitched
47—Unit of work
48—Beverage
49—Kind of meat
50—Goddess of mischief

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Of Human Bondage" Inspired acting by Leslie Howard and Bette Davis and the able support of such capable players as Frances Dee, Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson contribute much to this W. Somerset Maugham novel of human emotions. It is splendid, adult drama, one of the finest pictures of the year and those who have read the book will be pleased with the plot treatment in the movie version. It is mostly a study in character, and because Mr. Howard and Miss Davis turn in exceptional performances, this talkie becomes a living document, alive with brilliant situations and clever dialogue.

Orpheum: "Roman Scandals" Eddie Cantor, the little eastern fellow who went west and made good in the movies, is the star of this elaborate production that takes place during the glory of Rome, and with dazzling sets, beautiful women, battles, excitement and humor, the show is worth seeing because of its costliness, its originality, coupled with the presence of Eddie Cantor and a fine cast of supporting players.

Broadway: "Fog Over Frisco" Packed with thrills of exciting variety, helped along with clever photography and a brilliant roster of players, this talkie melodrama emerges as fast and furious screen fare, worth seeing to all those who like their action speedy and mysterious. The story concerns a wealthy society girl who possesses a yen for thrills. So she becomes the "Fence" in a stolen securities racket, and almost immediately is plunged into all manner of exciting events. So swift is the action, so clever the portrayals and camera work, that the show has no let down, but bangs along from start to finish with lightning like speed. The cast includes Bette Davis, Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, Donald Woods and Arthur Byron. Good for an evening of well planned thrills.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Stand Up and Cheer." Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple, Madge Evans, Ralph Morgan, Jimmie Dunn, Nigel Bruce, Sylvia Froos, Nick Fornan and a host of other players and radio entertainers gang together in this talkie for the express purpose of selling good old America to its people. In other words, this is a patriotic show, and it tries to get across the idea that smiles and dancing and laughter will keep the wolf from the door. Keep people happy and all will be well is the theme song of this talkie.

Broadway: "The Circus Clown." Assisted by numerous circus acts from the big time circuit, Joe E. Brown comes through with another of his homespun characterizations that make him the Horatio Alger of the talking screen. This time, he is a small time roustabout in a circus who rises to be the daring young man on the flying trapeze. The atmosphere of the circus is authentic, the action is swift and entertaining, and Mr. Brown is funny in his usual way. Patricia Ellis, Dorothy Burgess and Donald Dillaway are also in the cast.

Soap of Early Times

The use of soap is of great antiquity. A soap factory was found by the excavators of Pompeii. Soap was in use in Italy and Spain in the Eighth century; in France in the Twelfth century, and in England in the late Fourteenth or early Fifteenth century.

NOW OPEN
McCABE'S
New Taproom and Bar
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS OF TASTY SANDWICHES AT REASONABLE PRICES
Daily Specials from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 Midnight
Large Soft Shell Crab Sandwich on Toast 30c
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 25c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 20c
Closed Junior Steak Sandwich on Toast 25c
Daily Luncheon 50c—From 11:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Daily Dinner 85c—From 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Special Blue Plate Luncheons 25c & 30c Every Day
BEVERWYCK BEER AND ALE ON DRAUGHT—
SELECTED WINES AND LIQUORS.
BOOTHS RESERVED FOR LADIES
296 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Always Cool and Comfortable"
ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
TONIGHT ONLY

SPLENDOR UNMATCHED SINCE SHEBA'S DAY!
EDDIE CANTOR
IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION OF
ROMAN SCANDALS
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
5 BIG DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY
FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN TOWN—AMERICA'S NEWEST CRUSH
"BABY SHIRLEY TEMPLE"
INTO YOUR HEART SHE WILL STAY FOREVER
WHEN YOU SEE HER IN
STAND UP and CHEER!
—WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS SYLVIA FROOS JOHN DOLES JAMES DUNN
ALICE FAIRMAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE ARTHUR BYRON RALPH MORGAN
NIGEL BRUCE NICK FORAN MITCHELL & DURANT
and STEPIN FETCHIT
THE MASTER CREATION OF MASTER SHOWMEN
Sunday Only—Clyde Beatty in "Jungle Mystery"—Selected Shorts

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

Always Cool—Always Comfortable
Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway
MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9
STARTS TOMORROW


LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BETTE DAVIS
in
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
PRICES
MATINEE 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA & LOGE 40c
CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON.-FRI. UP TO 7:45

Kingston
STARTS TODAY
CONTINUOUS STARTING 1:30
LESLIE HOWARD
in


the greatest human drama of our times—by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Rain."
with BETTE DAVIS
FRANCES DEE - KAY JOHNSON
REGINALD DENNY
4 Stars—(Daily News)
Sat. & Sun. Mat.—Chapter 4 "Young Eagles"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MYRNA LOY - GEORGE BRENT
in
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS 25c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA 40c
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS 30c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA 50c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON.-FRI. UNTIL 7:45

E. Otis Van Aken Died Friday Night

Seized With Heart Attack As He Sat On Porch Of His Home on Linderman Avenue — Widely Known Mason Contractor, and Active in Fraternal Circles—Active in Republican Party Circles.

E. Otis Van Aken, prominent mason contractor, was seized with a heart attack Friday evening as he sat on the porch of his home, 58 Linderman avenue, which resulted fatally. Dr. John B. Krom, who was called, found Mr. Van Aken beyond medical aid. Mr. Van Aken was for many years prominent in the building trades in Kingston. He was also very active in fraternal circles, and for years had been active in Republican party circles serving at one time as one of the city members of the board of supervisors. He also had served as a member of the city Republican committee.

Mr. Van Aken was born in the town of Saugerties on November 14, 1866, and became a resident of Kingston at an early age, residing here for the past 53 years. He learned his trade with Henry W. Otis, and later engaged in business for himself as a mason contractor and erected many buildings not only in the city but outside of Kingston.

For years he served as a volunteer fireman and was very active in firemanic circles here for years. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 16, F. & A. M.; Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75; Ancient City Council R. & S. M. No. 21, Rondout Commandery; Cyprus Temple of Albany; Albany Sovereign Consistory; Kingston Shriners' Association; Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows; Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357; Clinton Chapter No. 445; Judea Shrine No. 12; Charles DeWitt Council J. O. U. A. M. No. 91; Veteran Odd Fellows of New York; the Holland Society of New York; the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Central Hook and Ladder Company. He was a trustee of Wiltwyck cemetery and secretary of the Kingston City Fire Fund Association.

Mr. Van Aken is survived by his wife, who was Anna Schepmoes; one daughter, Ethel M., wife of S. A. Jones; two graddaughters, Ethel and Anna; one sister, Elizabeth, wife of Myron Styles, and one brother, Rufus C. Van Aken, all of Kingston.

The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

W. DEAN HAYS REPORTS COLD AND THRILLS

W. Dean Hays of Fair street, who is visiting property of his at Schreiber, Ontario, reports that while his friends in Kingston are going through the hot spell of weather, the country he is in has frost every night, forcing inhabitants to use blankets and steam heat.

Mr. Hays also reported that he had a thrilling experience in traveling when a big bull moose charged an engine on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, derailing the locomotive. As the animal charged, its body was hurled under the engine, causing the front wheels to leave the tracks. The occurrence took place 80 miles west of Chapleau, Friday, July 13, and held the train up for one hour.

Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambulance on Friday removed Mrs. John Yle from 28 Henry street to the Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Irene Jones from 313 Albany avenue to the Kingston Hospital; Joseph Bellia from 14 Susan street to the Kingston Hospital, and Mrs. Joseph Lurie from the Kingston Hospital to 29 East Union street.

Died

FREER—At New Paltz, New York, July 27, 1934, Clarence, husband of Eva Freer, and son of Mrs. Stephan D. Freer of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Funeral services at his late home, South Oakwood Terrace, Monday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lloyd Cemetery.

OPPENHEIMER—In this city, July 27, 1934, Mrs. Sarah DuBois Oppenheimer.

Funeral at residence, 65 Prospect street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

PARKES—In this city Saturday July 28 1934, Carrie, beloved wife of the late George L. Parkes and loving mother of Roxie and Percy.

Private funeral from the late home, 193 O'Neil street, Monday at 2:30 Friends may call Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

VAN AKEN—In this city, July 27, 1934, E. Otis Van Aken.

Funeral at residence, No. 58 Linderman avenue on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Sir Knights Attention

Sir Knights of Rondout Commandery No. 52 are requested to meet in full Templar uniform at 58 Linderman avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Van Aken.

Signed: J. FREDERICK SCOTT
Commander

WHALEN—In this city, Saturday, July 28, 1934, in her 81st year, Catherine Flynn, widow of John J. Whalen.

Funeral at her residence, 103 West Chester street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

The members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will attend at the home of Mrs. Whalen on Monday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary and will attend the funeral in a body on Tuesday morning.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

by

Mollie Merrick

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Hollywood, Calif., July 27.—It was two years since Harold Lloyd released a picture. He has had in the meantime, some rest, plenty of sane living, a trip to Europe and time off to think. He comes back to the screen in "The Cat's Paw" very much the same boy who made us laugh through the years.

His technique in changing somewhat—his stories are maturing according to the necessities and demands of the screen. And he passes from the hilarities and slapstick angles of his early days into a rippling humor with (in this case) a deep undercurrent of satire.

Harold Lloyd is sufficiently young to play the part of a chap leaving the parental roof for a fling at life. His aids to the convincingness of the role a certain essential youth of spirit, an untouched quality, integrity and honesty and cleanness.

After the preview, he threw open the vast Lloyd estate to the press representatives assembled. They wandered through countless acres of gardens—the most extensive and beautiful in all the Beverly Hills district. They spent the warmest evening of the season on lawns clipped smooth as velvet and broken by groves of young birches and lovely little lakes. They had supper about a blue tiled swimming pool larger than most hotels provide for their guests, and they danced to the best orchestra I've heard in many moons.

The luxury of the Lloyd establishment is peculiarly interesting in that it has been derived from an income made exclusively by clean pictures. Harold Lloyd never has had to retake because of censorship troubles and his pictures have always come out of the test without cuts or arguments of any kind.

He's managed to roll up a larger fortune than most of the purveyors of sexology. His three children live in a manner that few royal small folk can boast. His friends are the same ones he made in the long ago when he was struggling to get a foothold and the new ones that are added are chosen for the same qualities that made the old ones.

Harold Lloyd is Hollywood's most interesting chapter in clean living.

Lyda Roberti is back in Hollywood. She's sometimes called the "Tell 'em the Truth Girl" because she's funny that way about speaking her mind. Lyda Roberti is non-social from choice. She was, when she first made a hit in pictures, an object of considerable curiosity because she liked to be alone so much.

The blonde comedienne who alternates between stage and screen likes to sleep late and hates exercise. She doesn't swim or ride horseback—both are too much effort. She hates to do her own cooking and can't be lured into a kitchen on any pretext. She won't go to symphony concerts or read the six best sellers.

She likes to relax on a couch with a magazine and some Jerome Kern phonograph records and she refuses to pretend about life for even one second. She does no exercises to keep slim or improve her health.

"I had to do exercises when I was learning to Dance," says this Polish gal, "but I don't have to do them any longer. I get plenty in my work. Whenever I have a nightmare I dream I am exercising."

She loves the theatre but gets bored to death when a show like "Roberta," her last, runs too long.

And the only thing at the moment she would admit she really wants to do is learn to play a guitar. She has two of them, but says she doesn't make much headway.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Sunday, July 29

Breakfast: Canteloupe, wheat cereal with cream, baked sausage, griddle cakes, maple syrup, coffee.

Dinner: Fruit cocktail, roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cucumbers, lettuce and radish salad, French dressing, Blueberry pudding, lemon sauce, coffee.

Supper: Lobster salad, mayonnaise dressing, Parker House rolls, orange gelatine, almond cookies, tea.

Griddle Cakes

Beat 1 egg light, then add 1¼ cups sweet milk, 2 cups flour, with 3 teaspoons baking powder, sifted with flour and a little salt. If batter is too thick add a little more milk; fry on a hot griddle and sprinkle on a little sugar or serve with syrup.

Fruit Cocktail

One cup diced pineapple, 1 cup diced apple, 1 cup diced orange, 1 cup diced grapefruit, ½ cup cherry or pineapple juice, ½ cup lemon juice. Mix. Put into sherbet glasses. Put a spoon of whipped cream on top of each and on top of the whipped cream place a cross made from a cherry. For the whipped cream use 2-3 cup heavy cream, 1½ tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon lemon flavor, 1 drop almond flavoring.

Almond Cookies

Cream ½ cup butter with ½ cup sugar, add 1 cup blanched and chopped almonds, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, the beaten wolks of 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1½ cups flour mixed and sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder. Chill, roll, cut into rounds, brush with white of egg, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven.

LAKE KATRINE HOME BUREAU PICNIC SUPPER

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau picnic supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Secondorf of Lake Katrine on July 31. All members are to bring their own food. Food may be cooked outdoors over an open fire. Supper will start at 6 p. m. A large attendance is looked for as there will be a business meeting held during the evening.

More Italian Troops Start Northward For The Austrian Border

Reinforcements Rushed as Great Uneasiness is Displayed in Reports That the Nazi Revolution still Flamed.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Rome, July 28 (AP).—A second wave of Italian troops started northward today to support 45,000 men now concentrated on the Austrian border, The Associated Press has learned.

These reinforcements are not on the border but are within striking distance of it. They were sent up from military posts in the south to corps headquarters at Bolzano, Udine and Trieste.

Official military circles demonstrated great uneasiness today as reports from Austria showed the Nazi revolution still flamed.

Italian cities from Florence on the south and particularly Rome present an unusual appearance. Normally every fourth man appears to be in uniform but now about the only uniforms visible on streets are those of Fascist juvenile organizations.

Officers and soldiers have moved north, most of them into training camps and other posts near the frontier.

Travel agencies and the American consulate are advising American tourists going to Germany to avoid Austria and travel through Switzerland.

Premier Mussolini is represented as feeling that any further diplomatic overtures can serve no useful purpose. He appeared determined today to lend a prompt hand if he feels the situation warrants.

Spokesmen for the government insist intervention is not necessarily imminent, but are watching Vienna with a particularly keen eye today, fearful that the funeral of the assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss may cause new disorders.

Government spokesmen hope the Austrians will be able to settle their own affairs, but they make it plain that whether the Nazi "menace" comes from within or without Austria, Italy does not intend to permit Nazis to gain the upper hand.

Premier Mussolini named Giacomo de Martino, the former Italian ambassador to Washington, to represent him at the funeral of the Chancellor Dollfuss.

Last night, a theatre audience jeered and hised when a news reel picture of Chancellor Hitler of Germany appeared on the screen.

The Germany embassy is constantly guarded by several dozen uniformed police and detectives.

A government spokesman said the morning news from Austria was not alarming but that the Italian government was watching the situation with the greatest attention and was prepared to act at any moment.

Government Forces Smash Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

a chance to develop into a conflagration compelling the intervention of one or more neighbor nations.

There is no attempt to conceal the fact that Italy is fully authorized to rush her troops across the border of the Nazi uprising becomes too powerful for Austrian Fascism.

Jumpy Atmosphere

The jumpy atmosphere in Vienna was graphically revealed when a brisk and lengthy exchange of shots developed between two government forces during the night. A lorry of Fatherland front troops skirmished with equally pro-government police and Heimwehr patrols because of mistaken identity. The entire district was thrown in a panic.

Socialist handbills are being circulated saying, "Our hour approaches! Be ready for action!" The handbills say the death of Dollfuss "was received by the masses with undisguised joy as the death of a pirate and murderer of liberty."

Whole streets in Vienna are closed to traffic, the action following reports that the square before the chancellory was to be stormed by Nazis. Machine guns are stationed at strategic points.

Troops by the hundreds patrol the streets.

Starhemberg's Address.

Starhemberg, in a radio address to Austria, said "with the exception of a few insignificant places order prevails through Austria and in a few more hours even these places will have unequivocal order and law."

"We have never given occasion for conflict with the reich," he said, "but I must declare emphatically that we shall never yield Austria's honor, and we will resist every attempt to limit the liberty and independence of our fatherland."

(In Budapest Count Sigray, leader of Hungarian Legitimists, said restoration of the Hapsburg Monarchy was necessary for Hungary and Austria.)

Bridges and railways in several strategic points have been blown to bits by Nazis, hindering the movement of government troops.

A dispatch from Passau, Germany, said a group of Austrian political refugees attempted to cross the German border last night near Killerschlag, and exchanged shots with Heimwehrmen. Eight of the fugitives were severely wounded but managed to cross the frontier, dragging three Austrian customs men along. They were arrested by German border police, who sent the customs men back into Austria.

Perry and Austin Win

Wimbledon, Eng., July 28 (AP)—Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Frank X. Shields today were defeated in the opening singles encounters of the Davis Cup challenge round by Fred Perry and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, respectively, to give Great Britain an overwhelming advantage over the United States in the five match series. Austin defeated Shields 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Perry then defeated Wood 6-1, 4-6, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Local Death Record

Stone Ridge, July 28.—Herbert E. Clark, formerly of Bloomington, who died recently in Kansas, where he had been for the last few years, was interred in Fairview Cemetery Tuesday. He rests in the family plot beside the body of his wife. Attending the services at which the Rev. Mr. Van To officiated, were his son and daughter from Connecticut, his other daughter from Long Island, and several old friends of Catskill and Bloomington.

Mrs. Sarah DuBois Oppenheimer of 65 Prospect street, wife of Wolf Oppenheimer, died Friday afternoon after a short illness. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Joseph, Myron and Henry, two daughters, the Misses Sophia and Anna, and one sister Mrs. Charles Mould, all of Kingston. Mrs. Oppenheimer was a member of the Temple Emanual. The funeral will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrepose cemetery.

The funeral of Edward A. Schirck was held Friday afternoon from the late residence, 95 South Manor avenue, services being in charge of the Rev. Russell G. Gaenzele, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The services were very largely attended and the floral tributes were in unusual number. Bearers were Edward C. Geschwinder, John F. Hurson, John B. Gillen, August Peterson, George Wilson and Louis Schwartz. Interment was in the family plot in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Parkes, wife of the late George L. Parkes, died at an early hour this morning. While in ill health for some time Mrs. Parkes' death came as a distinct shock to her relatives and friends. One daughter, Roxie, and one son, Percy, survive. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the late home, 193 O'Neil street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Remy. Friends wishing to call may do so between the hours of 2 and 5 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn Whalen, widow of John J. Whalen died at her home, 103 West Chester street, after a brief illness in her 81st year. Mrs. Whalen was born in Ireland and has lived in this country 64 years and in this city 24 years. She was a devoted mother and loved her home and family always planning and doing something for their comfort and pleasure. She was a good neighbor and friend and will be greatly missed. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Justice Thomas J. of New York city and John P. at home; three daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Conger of Poughkeepsie and Anne E. and Catherine M. at home; one brother, M. J. Flynn and one sister, Ellen Flynn, both of this city. Funeral at her home Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. wher a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

Highland, July 28.—The death of Lauriston D. Mackey occurred at his home on Tillson avenue at 11:30 Thursday night, following an illness which had lasted since his return in the spring from Florida. Mr. Mackey was the son of Daniel and Lydia Perkins Mackey, early fruit growers of this section. Until recent years the home had been on the Milton road at the top of Mackey's hill. When the farm was sold a home was built on Tillson avenue, where he resided with his sister, Miss Susan Mackey, and in the adjoining house lived his sister, Mrs. John R. Wood. He was 76 years of age. He was a member of Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., and a director of the First National Bank. Funeral services will be held from his late home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Obed Mace of Beacon, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the local Methodist Church. Masonic services will be conducted at the house. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Susan Mackey and Mrs. J. R. Wood. The interment will be in the Highland Cemetery.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 28—Philip J. O'Reilly, station agent at Phoenicia, is spending the week-end at his home on Main street.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome", the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Reformed Church congregation will unite with the Methodist congregation at this service.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill", the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—There will be no church service or Sunday school as the pastor is away on his vacation. Members of the congregation will unite with the Methodist Church congregation at their morning service.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. There will be no Sunday school.

Cat-man Maniac at Large.

Danville, Ill., July 28 (AP).—A cat-man maniac had this city in a grip of terror today. Double shifts of policemen patrolled the exclusive residential district on the northwest side where the phantom has appeared three nights in succession, attempted to attack three women, and entered at least a dozen homes.

Maiden Dip For U. S. S. Dewey

Bath, Me., July 28 (AP)—Symbol of a revived industry, the U. S. S. Dewey, newest of the navy's destroyers, was ready for its maiden dip today. Bedecked with bunting, the sleek 1,500 ton war vessel was to slide down the ways at the Bath Iron Works yards this afternoon.

An Oversupply

The dandelion is an importation from Europe.

Colony Club To Re-Open Tonight



The re-opening of The Colony Club, Rock City Road, in Woodstock which was deferred from July 21, has been announced for tonight. Previous contracts for the appearance of Roxanne and her Men of Harmony delayed her appearance and rather than put in a substitute orchestra, The Colony waited for Roxanne to conclude her contract on WOR, Newark.

Roxanne announces that she is holding auditions for new radio talent at The Colony Club. As she has introduced some of the present day big names to radio, including Jack Arthur, the NBC baritone now in Europe, Ray Hetherton, also with the NBC, and Baby Rose Marie, all of whom received their first opportunity on Roxanne's programs over WOR, this offers an opportunity for local talent to have an audition with an experienced radio maestro before New York artist representatives without the usual catch of fees for coaching, microphone technique, studio charges, and other fees usually associated with the prospect of a hearing on the air.

Requests for auditions should be addressed to Roxanne at The Colony Club with a short personal description and choice of talent exploitation. Auditions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays in the afternoon, in the order received, and the successful candidates will be given a hearing over the microphone before an audience at the Colony Club.

World War Started 20 Years Ago Today

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty years ago today, Count Leopold Von Berchtold signed his name to a 70-word manifesto—the World War was on!

That document, penned at Vienna where army officers again are poring over their war maps, was an open telegram from the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs to the Serbian.

One of the shortest, mightiest messages of history, it launched a hurricane of hatred which engulfed the world in a tidal wave of blood. It embroiled twenty-seven nations, sacrificed more than 8,000,000 lives.

Two scores years ago today, however, no such armageddon was dreamed of, far less expected.

Serbian hatred for Austrians had vented itself in the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife. Austria long had wanted to control the Balkans.

The declarattion of war read:

"The royal government of Servia (as Servia was then known), not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austro-Hungarian minister in Belgrade July 23, 1914, the imperial and royal government finds itself compelled to proceed itself to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms.

"Austria-Hungary considers itself therefore from this moment in a state of war with Servia."

About the Folks

Miss Helen Gronemeyer is spending her vacation at Brantford, Canada, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Campbell, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gronemeyer and son, Harry, and Chester Petrie spent the week-end at Rochester and Niagara Falls.

The many friends of Mrs. Archie Johnston of 61 Wall street will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her room with a severe injury to her foot. Mrs. Johnston is under the care of Dr. George Ross of Port Ewen.

The Misses Mollie, Helen, Estelle Quigley and James, Jr., Mrs. William Ryan, daughter, Kathryn, and Margaret Schultz motored to New York city Thursday and while there they attended the Radio City Theatre. They all had an enjoyable trip.

CONCERT DANCER IN PROGRAM AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 28.—On Friday, Peggy Taylor, American concert dancer, presented a program of Oriental dances at Fireman's Hall. Costumes and dances were created by Peggy Taylor. Most of the dance steps she said were authentic, some were her own impression. In the true Oriental manner she used her hands very expressively. Though not strictly Oriental her dance "Hands" was well done. She danced to a voice singing "Pale Hands I Love", keeping dimmed all but her hands. It was interesting to see her ability to change from the languish and mincing steps of some of the dances to the vivid, almost gipsy-like gayety of others. The "Egyptian Frieze" was outstanding for the impression it gave of the cold, angular, yet not ungraceful lines that are evident in Egyptian art.

No Fire Works.

There will not be any fire works at East Kingston tonight. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock there will be a Mass and a procession.

Saturday Society Review

Continued from Page 7

week with relatives at Hempstead, Long Island, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and son, Donald, of 51 Elmendorf street, have returned home after having spent a most enjoyable vacation at Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest Renson entertained at a party on July 26 in honor of her daughter Elsie's thirteenth birthday. The following guests were present: Miss Carolyn Newkirk, Robert Shatzer, Miss Margaret Brennon, Joseph Kivilan, Miss Vera Mackey, John Gasley, Miss Shirley Long and William Newkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brogan of 3 Fairview avenue entertained at a birthday party at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Helen Brogan. During the evening vocal selections were given by Miss Virginia Higgins and Miss Mary Byron of New York city. Music for dancing was furnished by Wendell Scherer's orchestra. After the serving of a buffet supper, Miss Brogan and her guests concluded the evening by attending the entertainment at Huling's Barn.

The judges for the flower show held recently at the Community Building, Haines Falls, for the benefit of the Haines Falls Library, were Mrs. Birge Harrison and Mrs. Julia Leayeraft of Woodstock and Mrs. Decker of Catskill. Others attending from Woodstock were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Miss Florence Webster and Mrs. Elsie MacDougal.

Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne, Miss Ellen LaMotte, and Mrs. Alexander Tison entertained at tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chadbourne in Stone Ridge. Miss Sarah Lounsbery, the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaize, and Hollister Sturges, Jr., assisted. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, their house guest, the Baroness Von Lowenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, William Hasbrouck, Jr., and Preston Hasbrouck, Mrs. Mathew Hasbrouck, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Miss Anna Budenbach, Dr. James Cantine, Mrs. Matilda Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Dr. Edward Shea, Mrs. George Burgevin, the Misses Frances and Beatrice Burgevin, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Miss Janet Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Jansen Fowler, Mrs. Williams Carter, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. John W. Searing, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Westbrook, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Kirtland Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimm of Woodstock, Noel Brink, Theodore Brink, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Hurley, Mrs. Francis Van Anda of Napanoch, Poultney Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Leaycraft, Mrs. Walter Wild, Mrs. Eric Linden, Mrs. Effie Whitridge of Woodstock, Mrs. Willis Nash of Lomontville, Mrs. Sarah Agnew of High Falls, Judge and Mrs. Frank Loesch of Cooperstown, Miss Edna Corse and her brother, Mr. Corse of Saugerties, Mrs. Thomas Ellett and Miss Joan Ellett of Onteora Park, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Conneil of Frost Valley, Joel Brink of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Alton B. Parker of Esopus, Mrs. Foote of Beaverkill, Mrs. John Dunlap of Ellenville and Dr. and Mrs. Morris of Yama Farms.

Rehabilitation Work

Houston, Tex., July 28 (AP)—Red Cross officials started rehabilitation work today following the hurricane and tidal wave that took at least 10 lives along the Texas coast. Property loss has been estimated at several millions of dollars.

Society Notes

Kearns-Foley

Mary Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Foley, of Yonkers, and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and Charles A. Kearns of Potsdam, were married Saturday, July 21, at Yonkers.

Sheridan-Burns

Teresa E. Burns of Hopewell Junction, a graduate from New Paltz Normal School class of 1929, and Raymond Sheridan of Pawling were married Wednesday morning, July 25, at Sylvan Lake.

Surprise Shower.

A surprise shower was given Miss Thelma North at her home on Roosevelt avenue by Miss Margaret Schick on Thursday evening, July 26, in honor of her approaching marriage. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. North, Mrs. F. Schoonmaker, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. M. Lutz, Mrs. C. Snyder, Mrs. E. Roux, Mrs. C. Glaser, Mrs. J. Konache, Mrs. L. North, Mrs. G. Garrison, Mrs. J. Kaman, Mrs. P. E. Masters, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. G. Schellmann, Mrs. G. Schick, Mrs. M. Crans, Mrs. E. Quick, Mrs. W. S. McDonough and Mrs. E. Wood, and the Misses Anna Fales, Margaret Ferraro, Anna Porsch, Laura Ferraro, Frances Mathela, Anna Fisher, Alberta Short, Sue Maccaline, Mary Schick, Margaret Schick, Florence Shea, Julia Ferraro, Ruth Weinburger. During the evening games were played. Miss North received many beautiful presents.

SHIRL MANOR
Snappy Orchestra Tonight
Come Out and See Us and Bring the Family.
SAUGERTIES ROAD.

DINE - DANCE NIGHTLY
Paradise Inn
Tonight by Popular Demand
One & Only HAROLD LUCAS
Juvenile Entertainer and His Accordion
ALSO
ERBY DOLL, direct from Broadway Tap Dancer and Farmer Girl
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RE-OPENING OF THE
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Presenting the World's Foremost Woman Orchestra Leader in Person
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LAKE KATRINE
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY featuring BOOTS McINTYRE, Blues Singer, with the FOUR RHYTHM JEWELS.
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Dance to the music of LYLE EMBRE and his Boys.
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The BLACKSTONE INN
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J. Sauge presents the
FIVE BROADWAY BEVITS
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WHETHER YOUR INCOME IS $1,500 or $15,000

ALL AGREE on ONE THING !

Different incomes, different interests—and they live in different worlds. Yet there is ONE thing all three of these Kingston women have in common. They all know how to live smartly, stylishly and well within their means. All three do their shopping in the Daily Freeman.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles to social secretaries. Bank accounts may grow and living habits change through the years. But there is ONE habit that none of these women will ever unlearn. It is that habit of thrifty buying—of shopping REGULARLY through the ads in the Daily Freeman.

$1,500 a year or $15,000 a year — smart living means smart budgeting either way. Washing machines or V-16's — the big thing is to get the most and best for your money and still have more money left over.

How to be stylish-though-thrifty is every woman's problem. It is a problem with as many different answers as there are incomes and the Daily Freeman ads give you all of them. The mere fact that this newspaper is read by nearly every shopper in town guarantees that you will get more for your money through the Daily Freeman ads whether your buying allowance is $500 a month or $500 a year.

For if the Daily Freeman reaches almost everybody, the merchant who advertises in it isn't getting his full money's worth unless his story is interesting to almost everybody. And the one and only thing that every shopper everywhere is interested in is Value. Granted that Value is something of a Peas-Porridge-Hot proposition. Granted that some women like it spelled P-R-I-C-E and others spell it Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y. That just means the Daily Freeman advertiser has to give plenty of both in his offerings. Since Quality plus a Reasonable Price MAKE Value, everybody is satisfied !

And speaking of satisfying everybody ! The Daily Freeman has been bringing more pleased customers to more merchants and a lower cost of better living to those pleased customers for years. If that isn't keeping all Kingston happy, what is?

You'll Make It Buy More If You Read The Ads Regularly

In The DAILY FREEMAN

15th Victory For Schumacher As Giants Down Phillies 6-3

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

If the Giants ever need anything to bolster their pride beyond their record of winning the world's championship last season, they can pin on a strictly "home made" pitcher, young Hal Schumacher of Dolgeville, N. Y.

This husky young right hander, only 22, came directly to the Giants from St. Lawrence University in 1931 and except for a short time spent with Bridgeport in the Eastern League that year has been developed into one of the circuit's leading pitchers.

Standing second only to Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in the records, Schumacher pitched his 15th victory of the season as compared to five defeats when he set the Phillies down with seven hits yesterday to win 6 to 3.

The second-place Cubs were idle and the third-place Cardinals took a 4 to 0 whitewashing from the reviving Pirates. All the other National League clubs were idle.

The American League day was a complete blank as a double-header between Cleveland and St. Louis, the only scheduled affair, was rained out.

THE STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	34	.642
Chicago	56	37	.602
St. Louis	54	38	.587
Boston	47	49	.464
Brooklyn	43	47	.463
Pittsburgh	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	41	52	.441
Cincinnati	38	60	.388

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	34	.622
Detroit	57	35	.620
Cleveland	50	40	.556
Boston	50	44	.532
St. Louis	40	45	.471
Washington	43	50	.462
Philadelphia	35	54	.393
Chicago	32	61	.344

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	64	40	.616
Toronto	61	42	.592
Rochester	60	45	.571
Albany	51	49	.510
Montreal	51	52	.495
Buffalo	49	55	.471
Syracuse	42	59	.416
Baltimore	31	67	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York 6, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.
Detroit at Chicago, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

International League

Buffalo 9, Albany 6.
Toronto 7, Syracuse 5.
Newark 6, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 14, Montreal 5 (1st).
Baltimore 7, Montreal 0 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY

National League

Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

International League

Toronto at Albany (9 o'clock).
Montreal at Syracuse.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Newark.

Yesterday's Homers

Vergez, New York Nationals 1
J. Moore, Philadelphia Nationals . 1

The Leaders
(National League)

Ott, New York	24
Berger, Boston	23
Collins, St. Louis	21
Klein, Chicago	19
Medwick, St. Louis	15
Hartnett, Chicago	15
Jackson, N. Y.	13
Camilli, Philadelphia	12
Hafey, Cincinnati	12
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	11

(American League)

Foxx, Philadelphia	32
Gehrig, New York	29
Johnson, Philadelphia	28
Bonura, Chicago	20
Trosky, Cleveland	19
Ruth, New York	16
Simmons, Chicago	15
Greenberg, Detroit	13
Averill, Cleveland	13
McNair, Philadelphia	12

League Totals

National League	466
American League	461
Total	927

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press)

Johnny Vergez, Giants—Belted homer with one aboard against Phillies.

Bill Swift, Pirates—Blanked Cardinals with seven hits, fanning seven.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
(Including yesterday's games).

National League.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .359; Terry, Giants, .358.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 77; Vaughan, Pirates, Ott and Terry, Giants, 75.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 102; Berger, Braves, 77.

Hits—Allen, Phillies, 132; P. Waner, Pirates, Terry and Moore, Giants, 130.

Doubles—F. Herman, Cubs and Allen, Phillies, 28.

Triples—P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates; Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 9.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-3; Schumacher, Giants, 15-5.

American League

Batting—Manush, Senators, .397; Gehringer, Tigers, .378.

Runs — Gehringer, Tigers, 90; Werber, Red Sox, 88.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 109; Cronin, Senators, 85.

Hits — Manush, Senators, 146; Gehringer Tigers, 133.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Manush, Senators, and Gehringer, Tigers, 34.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 32; Gehrig, Yankees, 29.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 23; Fox, Tigers, 20.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 16-3; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

Irish Blockers Will Play Phoenicia Nine

On Sunday afternoon the Irish Block team from Wilbur will journey to Phoenicia to cross bats with the Allaben Nine. On the same afternoon the Irish Block Second team will go to Mt. Tremper. Both games will be at 3 o'clock.

This afternoon the Blockers were scheduled to play at Lake Mohonk. Last year the Irishers defeated the summer resort boys by 13-9, and Manager Lynch announced that his team would try hard to make it two in a row.

Senecas Will Play The Saugerties A.C.

On Sunday, the Kingston Senecas will go to Saugerties to meet the strong Saugerties A. C. nine. The A. C. will use their regular lineup with Ted Fraleigh on the mound.

The Senecas lineup will include Lamb 2b, Purvis ss, Embree rf, Stewart lf, Short c, Proctor 1b, Fraleigh 3b, Keator cf, Mahar p. Bill Atkins will be with the Senecas as a utility man.

Manager Bob Purvis announced that a hard and fast game is expected.

Orange County Fair Promises To Have Varied Sports Program

An entertaining program, including Ernie Young's Revue, which comes direct from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago after a season's run, will assure patrons of the ninety-fourth annual Orange County Fair at Middletown, N. Y., the week of August 20-25, inclusive, six days and six nights of continuous enjoyment. The Revue carries forty persons, scenic and electrical effects and in the glamour of outdoor surroundings, particularly at night, is something new in fair offerings.

Monday, August 20, will be devoted to the children and they will all be admitted free and given a ticket entitling them to a chance on a pony, all saddled and bridled, which will be awarded to some lucky youngster in front of the grand stand.

The harness race program is particularly good this year and will be the afternoon offering on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 21, 22 and 23. The entries include many of the fast steppers which are being featured at the grand circuit meeting the preceding week and which are laying up in Orange county for the Middletown meeting, preparatory to shipping to Syracuse for the grand circuit meeting at the Syracuse State Fair.

Wednesday will be Middletown Day when all the stores will observe a half holiday. On Friday August 24, B. Ward Beam's Congress of Daredevils will have the field. Their program includes auto polo, motorcycle races, head-on collisions between speeding cars and other thrillers participated in by some of the leading stunt performers of the country.

Saturday will be devoted to automobile racing under the management of Captain Ralph A. Hankinson, owner and operator of the Langhorne Speedway. The card includes the names of some of the best known stars of the dirt track.

There will be fireworks every evening at 10 o'clock as a climax to the revue and a lively midway will offer a carnival atmosphere for those who desire to linger an hour after the show in front of the grand stand.

There will be exhibits of cattle, sheep, automobiles, vegetables, fruits, flowers and of the handiwork of Orange county housewives in the domestic arts.

Private Fight Would Help



SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

Jimmy McLarnin is to fight Barney Ross for the welterweight championship in New York September 6. And unless McLarnin does some real fighting in the meantime the result is very likely to be the same as in their fight last May. McLarnin lost that fight because he had less than a round of fighting in fifteen months before meeting Ross. Very few fighters have come back as good as ever after a fifteen month layoff. Jimmy looked all right in training for Ross, but he was a bit rusty in the fight.

Ross, who had been fighting often, was at home in the ring, and McLarnin wasn't. Ross was too smart for McLarnin. He never let McLarnin use his deadly right for the jaw. He fought in a perfect defensive position, with his chin always tucked away behind his shoulder when McLarnin was attacking. McLarnin tried every trick he knew to make Ross leave an opening for the right, and failed. When McLarnin was banging away at Barney's back he was trying to force Ross to turn to the left far enough to let that right slip over, but Ross never turned, never forgot, never made a mistake. The only time Barney didn't have his chin tucked away out of danger was during his sudden counter attacks, and then he fought so fast and hard that he landed half a dozen punches and got away before Jimmy could get into position to use his right. It happened that way in many rallies near the end of the fight. Ross won with his system of sudden counter attacks timed just as McLarnin was letting up after an offensive. McLarnin had to let up because he felt the pace more than Ross did.

McLarnin Tired.

Ross went the fifteen very fast rounds without tiring or slowing up in the least, while McLarnin showed signs of growing weary in the last three or four rounds. He outfought Ross in the 14th, but it was a desperate effort and when he failed to get his big punch over in that last flurry he was practically through. The fight was still not far from even, but Ross, perfectly fresh and going at top speed, took the last round by such a margin that there was no doubt of what the decision would be even before Joe Humphreys stepped under the mike and shouted "A new champion of the world."

If McLarnin had been doing more fighting, and hadn't tired, it might have been different. He out-jabbed Ross in the early rounds. But Ross could crack on at the finish and McLarnin couldn't. It was the old story. The man who does his training in the fighting ring nearly always beats the champion who has been taking life easy and who depends on a little road work and some gymnasium boxing to get back his fighting form.

It might have been the smart thing for Pop Foster to send Jimmy through a couple of ten round fights between May and September, to have him ready for Ross if the chance came. But it wasn't done, and now it is too late. Of course, he can't take on other bouts after signing to fight Ross.

McLarnin might get the same result by trying himself out in a couple of private fights during his training. It wouldn't do him any good to beat up mere sparring partners, and he'd have to pay well to get first class welters to meet him in real fights, but it could be done.

If McLarnin thinks this a queer idea I can point out that it has been done, and by one of the cleverest champions in history.

Fought Behind Locked Doors

Jim Corbett lost his heavyweight crown to Bob Fitzsimmons March 17, 1897. For a year and a half he tried to get a return match with Fitzsimmons, then gave it up and tried to force Fitz into another fight by beating Tom Sharkey. The Sailor was too tough. He had Corbett nearly out in the 9th, and Corbett's second, Connie McVey, jumped into the ring to save him—causing Corbett to lose on a foul. This was November 22, '98.

June 9, '99, Jim Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons for the championship. Fitz hated Corbett and wouldn't give him a chance, but Jeffries would, and Corbett knew it. He began training secretly, and he trained eleven months! Slowly, driven by his indomitable pride, Corbett got back his strength and condition and speed and skill.

November 11, '99, Jeffries beat Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island in a desperate fight that left the Sailor wrecked and out of future championship competition. Jeffries agreed to fight Corbett next. Later the match was signed. Training quietly month after month Corbett became nearly ready to make his desperate bid for the championship on May 11, 1900. He had everything he ever had—except the one necessity of recent fighting experience. He had to have that to know how to pace himself. So it was arranged for Corbett to fight big Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, twenty rounds behind locked doors at his training camp a couple of weeks or so before fighting Jeffries.

Only a few selected men saw that fight. When the doors were unlocked and they came out they were strangely excited, but silent. Some of them rushed back from Asbury to New York to get money down on Corbett at the wide odds offered. In that twenty rounds of real fighting Corbett had picked the Akron Giant to bits—and Ruhlin was one of the most dangerous heavyweights in the business. For twenty rounds Corbett had worked at bewildering speed, had jabbed and hooked and slashed Ruhlin almost at will, had foiled his heavy slugging with scientific ease—had shown himself again the Corbett who destroyed the great Sullivan without being hit a single blow.

Kayo Only Way Out

And Corbett, with that twenty round fight under his belt, came very near doing the same to Jeffries. For twenty-three rounds he danced and jabbed and went into sudden flurries of close hitting and out again, untouched. The crowd around the ring was shrieking for Corbett. Charlie White, referee, looked over the ropes at John Considine, a heavy Corbett backer, and Billy Brady, Jeff's manager, saw the look on White's face. It was the end of the 22nd round. Brady climbed into Jeff's corner, threw Tommy Ryan, Jeff's chief second, out, and snarled at Jeff: "You big sap, you've lost this fight unless you knock this guy out. White's going to give the decision against you."

"Why," said Jeffries, "Tommy Ryan says I'm outpointing him."

"Outpointing hell!" shrieked Brady. "He's making you look like a sucker. If you don't knock him out your goose is cooked."

"All right," said Jeffries, "I'll knock him out."

End of Great Comeback

The twenty-third started, with Jeff galloping across the ring and a startled Corbett trying to jab and dance away. There was no dancing away from this aroused Jeffries. Crack—Corbett was banged back against the ropes—crack—Jeff's fist caught him on the chin and dropped him flat on his back, his head under the ropes. Considine jumped up and grabbed Corbett's water bucket to throw water over the man he was betting on, and Jeff calmly swung his leg through the ropes and kicked the bucket out of Considine's hands. Corbett didn't even wriggle, and White counted him out.

But Corbett's attempt to come back still ranks as the greatest of its kind. It made Corbett more famous than all his other fights put together. And the only reason it failed was that he was fighting the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

Jack Dempsey, Jeff's only rival for the title "Greatest heavyweight," always tried himself out in a real fight in training quarters. He hired the toughest sparring partners he could get and told them to slug him if they could. He'd take on any fighter who thought he could make a reputation at Dempsey's expense.

If Jimmy McLarnin can come back as well prepared as Corbett was he may get that title back. Ross is very good, but clever as he is he can hardly be ranked with such walloping welterweight champions as Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Mysterious Billy Smith, Joe Walcott or half a dozen others that could be named.
(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

Champ Swimmers Arrive For Meet

Several of the world famous swimmers slated to swim at Williams Lake in Binnewater on Sunday afternoon in the Water Carnical to be staged there, already arrived last night. The remainder of the swimmers are expected sometime this afternoon.

Leonard Spence, world record holder in the breast stroke, and Al Schlofsky, who announces all the major swimming meets at Jones Beach, came late last night.

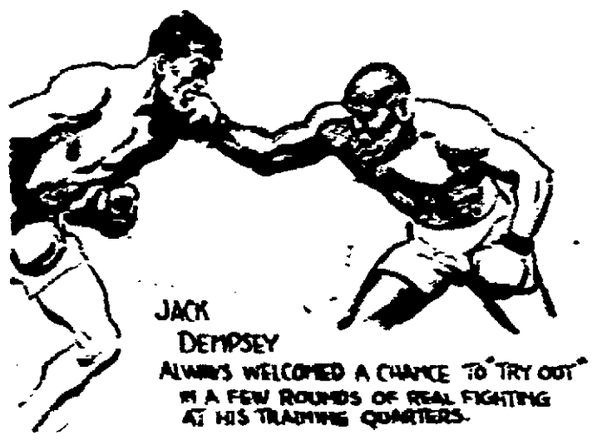
It is expected that the boys will give an advance showing of their talent this afternoon.

This evening at the Williams Lake Pavilion, a dance will be given in honor of these famous swimmers.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Jim Londos, 209, St. Louis, World's championship claimant, defeated Earl McCready, 230, Toronto, 55:45; Scotty McDougall, 215, Toronto, threw Tom Marvin, 215, Memphis, 12:21; Jim McMillen, 220, Illinois, threw Ernie Zellers, 220, Indiana, 22:45; Lou Plummer, 235, South Bend, Ind., and Jagot Singh, 215, India, drew.



The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Hit vs. The Swing.

Gene Sarazen, holder of six national titles, and Henry Cotton, British open champion, emphasize the hit against the swing in golf. In this respect they disagree with such notable instructors as Ernest Jones and Alex Morrison—and with such star players as Mac Smith, Willie Macfarland and Paul Runyan.

Where the two former, both smart golfers, take the wrong trail is here—the golf stroke is largely a swing. The backswing is all swing—the down stroke starts as a swing—but for the longer players and the stronger entries there is undoubtedly an element of hit through the finish of the stroke—an extra impetus, which in the last foot or so is imparted by the right hand and arm, with the left hand and left arm still firm and working.

The average golfer—even the pretty good golfer—cannot control this feeling of extra effort through the finish.

He—or—she—is almost certain to put on the hitting act ahead of schedule—thereby wrecking all timing and raising merryel with the stroke in general, both as regards direction and distance.

I've seen Sarazen stand almost flat-footed and hit a No. 6 iron from 160 to 170 yards.

But Sarazen is powerfully built, with tremendous strength in his hands and wrists.

I've seen Tommy Armour use a No. 4 iron where fine golfers were using spoons or midirons.

But Armour has the greatest pair of hands in golf—long, lean, and made of steel. Few golfers can hope to use their hands as Armour does.

A Matter of Timing.

It all gets back to a matter of timing—to that worn-out word known as rhythm.

You can time the act of swinging—but timing the hit is another problem.

Let's talk to Macdonald Smith—with a golf stroke that has stood the scoring and the competitive test of 25 years.

"In my opinion," Mac Smith told me, "the golf stroke begins with the left hand and left arm swinging the clubhead—the left hand and left arm are in control as the left side turns naturally.

"From the top of the backswing the left arm and left hand are still in control of the downward swing—it is through the finish that the right hand and right arm help to apply additional power by speeding up the stroke through impact. The main point is not to let the right arm get in their work too soon.

They are stronger forces swinging forward—so they must be watched and guarded. It seems to me that every golfer should think in terms of swinging and clubhead—not in terms of hitting. There can be smoothness and rhythm in swinging—but rarely in hitting."

Both Ernest Jones and Alex Morrison pick Bobby Jones as the finest of all examples of the true swinger—one whose free, full body action gives his hands and arms unchecked power in swinging the clubhead at top speed through the finish of the stroke.

On the Short Side.

If you watch any fine short game player—especially on short pitches—you will see that he has almost no element of hit in this stroke.

Bobby Jones, for one example, seems merely to life the clubhead up and then let it drop into the ball.

The motion is almost a lazy one—with no sudden downward bite or stab.

The same thing is true of Willie Macfarland and MacDonald Smith.

The great fault of the average golfer from 50 or 70 yards away is tension and tautness—an attempt to hit the ball rather than swing the clubhead easily and smoothly.

The same thing is true of the chip shot, which calls for delicacy and ease—for smoothness and unhurried action—in place of the short, choppy stab or hit that so many golfers use.

Methods and Styles.

In this argument I'll string with the swingers against the hitters.

As Ernest Jones says: "You can get fine shots hitting the golf ball many different ways. I don't say that the hitter can't play fine golf—I simply say that swinging is the more consistent way of getting distance and direction for ninety-eight per cent of all who play.

"The grip, to begin with, is extremely important, for the face of the clubhead must come in the right way against the ball. But after taking the right grip, I believe in swinging the clubhead—in letting the body work with the swing easily and comfortably—as it will, if you actually swing and don't try to hit. It is the action and thought of hitting that ties up legs and body—shoulders and hips.

"If your hands swing the head of the club and let the head gather its natural speed on the way through the ball, you won't have any trouble about distance—and still less trouble about direction."

The average golfer—and most of the others—should think in terms of swinging. There are certain styles and methods that may be extremely successful—for some—but these should never be copied by the mass at large.

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

Sixteen Races Will Be Run At Next Month's Goshen Meet

As the racing season advances it becomes more evident that the Grand Circuit Meeting at Goshen, N. Y., mile track, week of August 13 to 18, will exceed in interest any previous series of races held at this popular course.

The ninth renewal of the rich Hambletonian Stake for three year old trotters naturally attracts most attention but the surrounding program of fifteen other stakes and the same number of open events insures thrills galore every day.

Among the entries in the Free For All Pace are Cold Cash 1.59½; Rick Reynolds, 1.59¼; Chief Abbedale, 2.00; His Majesty, 2.00; Zombro Hanover, 2.00; Rip Hanover, 2.00¾; Logan Scott, 2.01; Quite Sure, 2.01¾; J. E. Vomian, 2.02; Raider, 2.02½; and several more that are racing right at the two minute mark. Among the entries in the Free for All Trot will be found Vansandt, 2.01; Calumet Crusader, 2.01¼; Hollywood Denis, 2.01¼; Morley Frisco, 2.01¼; Kashmary, 2.02½; MacHanover, 2.02½; Maxhall, 2.03; Hollywood Portia, 2.03; Meda, 2.03¼; Hollywood Robin, 2.03¾; Calumet Anne, 2.03¾; Brown Berry, 2.03¼, etc.

These two classes, along with the men who drive, represent all that is best in light harness racing. It is needless to say that everything possible has been arranged by the management for the comfort and convenience of spectators and those with a speculative mind will be enabled to wager on their choices without interference.

At the present time half a dozen of the 20 odd eligible entries in the Hambletonian Stake appear about equal favorites. Muscletone from the Coldstream Stud of Lexington, Ky.; Vitamine, owned by Martin B. Dodd, Winstead, Conn.; Bertha C. Hanover, sister to Hanover's Bertha, a previous winner; Sly Mack, from the Almahurst Farm of Henry Knight; Princess Peg, the Plainfield, N. J., owned filly; Lord Jim that comes from Columbus, Ohio; Mame McElwyn, New York bred and owned, and Brown Worthy, that a Brooklyn owner thinks can not be beaten, are the ones most fancied by the talent. But there is plenty of speed in the field as shown by the victory of Emily Stokes at Toledo where she beat all the cracks.

Missouri's Names

Missouri was successively called District of Louisiana, the territory of Louisiana and the territory of Missouri.

Walter Johnson Names All Time Ball Team

St. Louis, July 28 (AP).—Walter Johnson, the Big Train of baseball, dug deep into his bag of baseball memories today and came up with a handful of famous names—his personal selections for an all-time all-star big league nine.

The Big Train's team:
Hal Chase, first base.
Eddie Collins or Larry Lajoie, second base.
Tuck Turner, shortstop.
Buck Weaver, third base.
Babe Ruth, right field.
Ty Cobb, center field.
Joe Jackson, left field.
Gabby Street, catcher.

In discussion great pitchers, Johnson mentioned Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Walsh and Christy Mathewson. One more name was listed over his objection. It was Walter Johnson.

Diers All Stars Beat Rondout A. C. 9-1

Last evening at Block Park, with Bud Zoller holding them to two hits, while his team mates collected 10 off the offerings of Wolff and Zabel, the Diers Al Stars trounced the North Rondout A. C. to the tune of 9-1. In the first frame Toddy Uhlir for the circuit with two on. W. Gadd had a good evening at the plate with three hits out of four times.

Score by innings:

N. R. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Diers	3	1	0	2	1	2	x	—	9

COSHEN, N. Y.
GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
August 13 - 18, '34.
EVERY DAY A BIG DAY
with the
$40,000 Hambletonian Stake
Wednesday, August 15
Fastest Horses - Leading Drivers
Admission $1.50—Aug. 15, $2.00
Goshen Mile Track Association
W.H.Cone, Pres. W.R.Cox, Treas
A. Saunders, Sec'y.

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BEAGLE RABBIT HOUNDS (4)—David J. ... Woodstock, N. Y.

BEDROOM SUITE—walnut, including Beautyrest mattress. Telephone 2706-M. ... 6 and 7.

BEER—Ruppert's, Ebling's, Fidelio, Burgermeister, Ruppert's, Ballantine, Beverwyck, Krueger's. Weeks's, 59 Liberty street. Phone 3402-J. Free delivery.

BOAT—... foot, half cabin cruiser, perfect condition, $250. See Gary Bridge, Sleightsburgh. Telephone 2082 or El...

CASH REGISTER—floor and counter ... 14 Broadway. Phone 1338.

CHERRIES—sweet and sour. Apples, early variety. Gamson Fruit Farm, State Highway, Ulster Park.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES—and supplies; wholesale and retail; at Braverman's Electric Supply Company, 41 North Front street. Phone 3555.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ENAMEL GAS RANGE—small, grey, like new. 53 ... 95 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHINGS of seven-room house. L. Davidson, Box 13, Lucas Turnpike, Kingston, N. Y.

GUERNSEY COW—young, just freshened; good milker. Lahdenpera, Ulster Park. Box 260, Rifton.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths and salt hay. F. T. McGill.

HOT WATER HEATER—radiators, valves and fittings, used. Edward D. Coffey, Plumbing and Heating, 22 Van Deusen avenue. Phone 3562.

ICE—best we ever harvested. John A. Fisher. Phone 1379.

MEAT FIXTURES—complete set; Kelvinator equipped; slightly used; cheap. 129 William street, Newburgh, N. Y.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

SADDLE HORSE—six years old, well trained. Phone 781-M-1.

SAVE MONEY—BUY NEW AND USED LUMBER FOR COMPLETE BUNGALOWS. Now wrecking 56 buildings. Good used beams, joists, floorings, sheathings, sidings, new window frames, sash doors trim. Free deliveries anywhere. Hillcrest Lumber Co., 1080 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Evergreen 7-7032.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

SHOW CASES—floor and counter cases, bread case, tables; suitable for beer garden or store. 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

STROLLER—practically new; reasonable. Call at 35 Sherman street.

THEATRE CHAIRS (50)—doors, windows, big steam heating sectional boiler, radiators, big hot air plant. Hotel Schoentag.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WORK HORSES—one pair, young; cheap. Stapiro Farms, Phillipsport, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1931 CHEVROLET sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Chevrolet coupe, 1931 five-pass. coupe, 1930 Studebaker Commander sedan. Priced right. Trades. Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan.

'28 Stewart one ton rack
'31 Chevrolet 1½ ton rack
'32 Ford dual wheel 1½ ton panel
'29 Chevrolet Sedan delivery
'31 Chevrolet 1½ ton canopy
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS—store must be sold; $100 weekly profit guaranteed. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

ALL KINDS real estate; both city and country. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT HOUSE—42 rooms, seven families, five bath rooms, gas, electric; first-class condition. Inquire Martin, 14 Hurley avenue. Great sacrifice.

BARGAIN—15-room house, 71 Hoffman street, four families; did rent for $110 per month, now being offered at $76 per month which will yield over $900, more than 16% on price asked. Estate of B. J. Loughran, E. Metzger, Administrator, 110 St. James street.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—eight rooms, A-1 condition, with all improvements, and one-car garage; price $4,500, cash required $1,500 to $1,000. Joseph S. Leone, 17 Railroad avenue.

DAIRY FARM—Very desirable. Write for details. Box Dairy, Uptown Freeman.

FARM, BOARDING HOUSE—four miles from Kingston; 124 acres; 18-room house, all improvements; $4,950, $1,200 cash; a reasonable offer considered. Five-room modern bungalow, in a fine section, can be purchased for $4,500. Many other city and country properties of everydescription. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

HUDSON RIVER view, few minutes Kingston. Ten-room house, electric, gas heat, porches, plenty water; $4,000, ½ cash. Address F.A., Downtown Freeman.

MODERN COTTAGE—good location; reasonable price; terms to suit purchaser. 187 Henry street.

ONE OR TWO-family house, previously rented at $40 per month, now occupied, rented at $32 per month; excellent condition; cannot be duplicated at $6,000, offered at $3,500. One-family house, Prince street, formerly rented at $40 per month, now rented for $25 per month; excellent condition; price $2,500; cheap at $3,500. Estate of B. J. Loughran, E. Metzger, Administrator, 110 St. James street.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—state road, pipeless furnace, electric, water in kitchen; garage, chicken coop; large lot; reasonable for cash. Box 57, Tillson, N. Y.

TO EXCHANGE—Business property on main thoroughfare in Mineola, Long Island, for fruit farm or tourist inn on State Road. Inquire 221 Broad avenue, Palisades Park, New Jersey.

TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms and six-room house. Apply C. P. Ashley, Henry and ... streets.

CAMP—... shed, electricity; rent reasonable. Call mornings. Phone 274-J-2.

CAMP—... private property; quiet, secluded, fully furnished. Call 215-R-2.

COTTAGE—five rooms, with improvements, at Elmendorf street, in rear 43.

COUNTRY HOME — all improvements. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL FURNISHED TENT—... on Esopus Creek at Lake Katrine. H. Brigham.

FRONT ROOM—large, attractive; 15 Pearl street, opposite The Huntington.

HOUSES—... rooms, all improvements, for the season or all year. Two 3-room bungalows for the season or all year. Boating, fishing and swimming. Pauline Frank, River Road, Tillson. Rosendale 5-F-24.

MODERN STORE—good location; reasonable rent. Phone 1951.

OFFICES—single or connecting. 244 Fair street. Inquire within.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Royal, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—select apartment, all conveniences. Frigidaire. Mrs. Lang ...

ALBANY AVE. APARTMENTS, 181—two, ground floor, all improvements; adults. Phone 3394-M.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; garage; Brewster street; rent $35. Phone 1961.

APARTMENT—180 Pine street; lower floor, five rooms, all improvements, private entrance; with garage. Adults. Inquire 145 Pine.

APARTMENT—six nice airy rooms, all modern improvements; rent $25. 18 Hurley avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, improvements. 225 Broadway.

APARTMENT—garage; free heat; all improvements; at 35 West Chestnut street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, kitchenette and bath; hot water year around; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Apply The Paris Millinery, 316 Wall street.

GREEN ST.—four rooms, Frigidaire, heat; janitor's service. Quigley Apartments. Telephone 464.

HENRY ST., 53—six rooms and bath; reasonable rent. Phone 941.

HOFFMAN ST., 76—four four-room apartments, downstairs, $20; upstairs, $18 per month; outside front porch for first and second floors. Estate of B. J. Loughran, E. Metzger, Administrator, 110 St. James street.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS (3)—all improvements including heat, hot water. 22 Clinton avenue.

THREE ROOMS—All improvements. Suitable for two. 70 Henry street.

TWO ROOMS—for light housekeeping, unfurnished. Inquire 130 Pearl street.

UPTOWN—six light rooms, bath, all improvements; adults. Phone 1251.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 27—five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all improvements.

VERY DESIRABLE APARTMENT—all improvements. 4 Ponckhockie street. W. P. Crane. Phone 985.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—improvements, lower floor. Phone 2751. Inquire 208 Greenkill avenue.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, fine condition; rent reasonable; 1 Liberty street, corner Broadway. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FLAT—six rooms; 49 Green street. Inquire 302 Wall street.

FLAT—four rooms. 210 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1344.

FLAT—five rooms, with bath, all improvements. 17 Second avenue. Phone 2562-M.

FOUR LARGE rooms, few minutes from city; $10 month. Address "X", Downtown Freeman.

NICE ROOMS (4)—toilet, gas, electric; adults only. Inquire 88 Cedar street.

ROOMS—three, four, five and six, all improvements, from $12 up. Max Baker, 35 North Front street.

ROOMS—four or five, improvements. 24 Ponckhockie street.

ROOMS—three or four, improvements, furnished or unfurnished. 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

UPPER FLAT—improvements. Inquire 52 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—furnished, heat, pleasant location, near bus line. Phone 2327.

CLINTON AVE., 95—three rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements; garage. Inquire 92 Clinton avenue.

ELMENDORF ST., 83—three nice rooms, first floor, all improvements; garage.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. 163 Tremper avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

DESIRABLE ROOM—single or double. 27 Downs street. Phone 2417.

EXTRA LARGE ROOM—suitable for two persons. Phone 665-J. 265 Washington avenue.

FRONT ROOM—all improvements; also light housekeeping apartment. Phone 251-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements. 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large airy room, 61 Smith Avenue.

GREEN ST., 121—furnished rooms.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—near bath; desirable; all conveniences. 24 West O'Reilly street.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM—housekeeping if desired. 640 Delaware, corner Broadway.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS—private home; vicinity High School. Phone 2648-J.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—68 Franklin street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—four rooms. Lincoln street. George N. Cole. Phone 903-W.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, bath, Holland heater, hardwood floors; large grounds; one mile out 9-W. Phone 2585.

COUNTRY HOME—all modern improvements; garage; four miles from Kingston on Saugerties road. Telephone 426 or 83-J. Box 237.

½ HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements. Inquire 48 Janet street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—12 rooms, all latest improvements; also two-car garage. 11 Deyo street, near Albany avenue. Phone 773-W.

DOWNS ST., 140—house, August 9th.

HASBROUCK AVENUE, 318—house, six rooms; all improvements. Phone 2322.

HOUSE—6 Maiden Lane, all improvements. Phone 531.

HOUSE—12 rooms, has considerable attractive furniture; very desirable for roomers and tea room; nice location; $75; Six-room (duplex), oil burner, hot water heat; $45. A variety of other houses at reasonable rentals. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

HOUSE—7 rooms, in good condition; rent reasonable. Elizabeth Gibbons, Hoyt street, Port Ewen.

½ HOUSE—also downstairs apartment, five rooms, all improvements. Phone 2725-M.

½ HOUSE—four large rooms, bath, steam heat. 54 West Chester street.

LARGE HOUSE—all improvements; two-car garage. 108 Emerson street.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms; garage; 32 Emerson street, between Main and Pearl streets.

OLD STONE HOUSE—modern conveniences, beam ceilings; fine location. 137 Green.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS, two-room houseboat. John A. Fischer. Telephone 1379.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—every description. Buyers waiting. Gross Farm Agency, 277 Fair.

TO RENT—farm on state road; suitable for gas station, roadstand and chickens. Hold, Selkirk, N. Y.

INSTRUCTIONS.

THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—Enter Summer Term—now. All business branches. Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main.

LOST

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—white, brown markings; license No. 161538. Phone 232.

SKY-PILOT ROBIE TELLS OF WEEK-END PROGRAM

Crowds continue to come to the Big Tent at Field Court to enjoy the victory meetings being conducted by Sky-pilot L. C. Robie.

Every effort is being made to care for the big crowds over the week-end. Folks are urged by the evangelist to come early to make it easier for the ushers to handle the crowds.

Tonight's program begins with a musical. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 the Rev. Miss H. Alvord speaks on "Certainty in the Midst of Uncertainty that Guarantees Reality," and in the evening Sky-pilot Robie talks on "The Man That Lost God."

Rain does not affect these meetings, for the tent is waterproof.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c

WANTED

ACCEPTED HERE—Gold, any description, license N. Y. 12-3137. 70 North Front (Schwartz) 585 Broadway.

A GOOD PIANO—second hand. Write Box Piano, Uptown Freeman.

ANY KIND BUILDING, repairing, alteration, metal ceilings, window screens, doors, machine made. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

ANY ROOM PAPERED, 1934 paper, $7.98 complete. Let me save you 20% on painting your house. 14 years' experience. Joseph Yerry, 805-R.

BOARDERS—Homelike, pleasant rooms. Excellent table. Home cooking. 112 Henry street.

COACH or SEDAN—used. If price and condition is satisfactory will pay cash. "Personal", Downtown Freeman.

FORD—model T; cheap. 150 Washington avenue.

FURNITURE MOVED—anywhere, any time; reasonable. Van Etten and Hogan. Telephone 661.

FURNITURE STORAGE—private rooms. $2-$3. Joseph Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. 805-R.

GASOLINE ENGINE—three to five horsepower. Louis Dalger, Boiceville. Phone Shokan 291.

INVALID—or convalescent patient to care for at my home; gentleman. 215 Downs street.

MOVING VAN going to New York, July 23-25-27-30, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Reasonable prices. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York, July 24-27-31, wants whole or part load either way. Insured. Low prices. White Star Transfer Co., Inc., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN going to New York July 26-28-31, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PAINTING—paperhanging and carpentry work. Phone 1584-J.

PAINTING—paperhanging, interior decorating, room papered, $3 up. Phone 1060-M.

PAPERHANGING—$3 per room; all kinds of painting; guaranteed work; references; best prices on wallpaper. Phone 1719.

TENANT—for desirable four-room apartment; all improvements; heat furnished. Phone 3379-R.

TO BUY—men's old shoes; cash waiting. Sam Cohen, 72 North Front street.

TO BUY MEN'S used clothes. 41 North Front street. Phone 3955.

YOUR PATRONAGE—at our Saturday night dances, if you are looking for a good time. K. of P. Dance Committee, Alligerville, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED

CARETAKER—or watchman; best of references; able to make repairs. For details write Box "Caretaker", Downtown Freeman.

LADY—would like good home, keeping house for widower. 48 Gage street.

REFINED YOUNG MAN desires steady position, acting as companion-attendant to gentleman. Will care for his apartment; plain cook; congenial, willing; city or country; references. Write Male Attendant, Uptown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Big money selling 21 artistic Christmas folders $1. Gold sateen. Parchments, handmade papers, mother pearl, suede, engravings. Smart! Amazing value! Big commissions. Box on approval. SUNSHINE ART, 206 Broadway, Dept. 118, New York.

AT LAST! Complete quality line lingerie, hosiery, knitted underwear. Low prices. Up to $20 weekly possible. Canvassing unnecessary. Sample equipment FREE. Write World's Star-Malloch, Dept. 1172, Grand Rapids, Mich.

EXPERIENCED NECKBANDERS and sleeve piecers. Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on all parts of shirt. Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED COOK—must have references. Apply Oscar's Farms, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 45-F-2.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; white. Apply between 7 and 8 p. m. 64 West Pierpont street.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—clean and good cook as housekeeper for elderly lady to sleep in. Write Box DA, Uptown Freeman.

SPECIAL WORK—for mothers who need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 55145, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAITRESS—The Inn, 596 Broadway.

WOMAN—in small hotel to help with kitchen work. Phone 3420.

WOMEN (25)—25 to 40 years of age; an opportunity to associate with a well-known New York cosmetic concern; dignified, lucrative, fascinating work; women of merit and refinement, accustomed to meeting the public; have a wonderful present and future with us; absolutely no canvassing. For appointment call 2372.

YOUNG LADY—or middle-aged woman, 20 to 40 years of age, care for two children at Long Island, N. Y.; nice position for right party. Phone 2547.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—fully experienced; man between 30 and 45 years of age; steady work. Apply at 55 Broadway.

ELDERLY MAN—to work on small farm in exchange for room and board; steady. Box M, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER—man, capable of managing department. Address, giving reference, Box BM, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

HANDY MAN—accustomed to hotel work; can drive car. Phone 2430.

SALESMAN—to sell advertising. An easy seller. Commission and bonus to good man. Inquire Fred J. Rooss, 287 Albany avenue. Phone 991.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BROILERS—and roasting chickens; special for this week only, all over 2½ lbs. 18c per lb. At this price we expect all will be sold by Saturday. Reben Poultry Farm, 214 Flatbush avenue. Phone 3984.

FANCY BANTAMS—111 Green street.

LAYING LEGHORN CHICKENS (...)—$1 each; need room for pullets. Barnett, St. Remy.

100 LEGHORN CHICKENS—one year old, average ... eggs daily. 45c each. O. Barley, Shokan, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Telephone 22-F-4.

Austin Beats Shields In 3 Sets, Giving Britain Flying Start

Wimbledon, Eng., July 28 (AP)—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin today defeated Frank X. Shields 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 to send Great Britain away to a flying start against the United States in defense of the Davis cup.

The big American held the slightly build Austin on fairly even terms through the first two sets, leading 4-2 in games at one stage of the second, but he could not stand against the drive the Briton loosed in the deciding set.

It was a repetition although even more crushing of their interzone final meeting in 1931 when Austin won 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Among the spectators, sitting in the royal box, was Dwight W. Davis, former American secretary of war and donor of the famous international tennis trophy which bears his name.

Shields won the toss and served first, losing the point as he hit wildly on Austin's return and then went ahead to lose the game from 15.

Austin held his service, running it out from 15, but Frank came back to smash across his own service at love, burning over two service aces.

Shields made a great effort to break Austin in the fourth game, carrying the game to deuce, but Bunny pulled it out at 9-7. Frank became rattled in the fifth game, going to the watercooler with the score 40-15, apparently under the impression he had won. The crowd roared as the referee called him back and had him serve again, which he did to win. Aided by a net cord shot Frank then broke Austin in the sixth game to pull up to 3-3 in games.

Games went to 4-4 with the high wind whipping dust in the receiver's eyes. Then Austin broke Shields in the ninth game, at love, as Frank sent four returns just over the baseline.

Austin lost the first three points of the tenth game but then steadied down to outplay Shields in the long rallies and pulled out the game from deuce and the set 6-4 as Frank knocked the final point into the net.

Austin held his own service to lead 5-1 in the final set, then broke through the demoralized Shields from deuce to take the final set 6-1 and the match three sets to none—6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

The final point came on a clean placement which just flicked the baseline. Shields did not even stop to see where the ball went but vaulted the net to congratulate Austin. The match had required just an hour and five minutes to play.

Mayflowers Will Play Orions Of Newburgh

On Sunday afternoon Colonel Jack Clair's Mayflowers will take on the Orion Nine from Newburgh in a return game. The tilt will be played at Hasbrouck Park at 3:15.

Nick Huber will grace the slab for the Mayflowers and Tomaseski will do the receiving. Marino and Taylor will work for the Newburgh outfit.

NorthRondout A.C. To Play Huron Indians

Sunday afternoon, at the Pan-Am diamond, the North Rondout A. C. Nine will take on the Huron Indians. The game will be at 3:15.

John Wolff will do the mound work for the A. C. with Lindhurst behind the plate. A battery for the Indians has not been announced as yet.

BILLIARDS

Friday night at Nick's, Dick Williams defeated Reuben Lewis 100-75. High runs: Williams 13, Lewis 11.

On Saturday evening Bob Hart will take on Don Boyce.

HIGHAND.

Highland, July 28.—The house of Chris Dohrman on the North road was struck by lightning during the storm Thursday night. It tore a hole in the huose. Mr. Dohrman says this is the second time the house has been similarly struck. The local electric office had plenty of complaints numbering twenty or more, of transformers burned out. These are located on all the roads leading out of the village.

Union services will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Herbert Killinder preaching the sermon.

Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Salvatore entertained six of the relatives of Mrs. Salvatore from Rockaway, N. J., on Friday.

Mrs. William Waterbury is entertaining a guest from Brooklyn.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on August 1st when Mrs. Jerome Pratt and her committee will act as hostesses. The June, July and August committees are to hold a food sale in Ennist's store on Saturday, August 4.

More than sixty persons attended the Methodist Sunday School picnic at Orange Lake on Thursday. They were accompanied by the superintendent, Lorin E. Ostrehoudt. With the Methodist school from New Paltz the party numbered well over a hundred. The storm did not hit that area, although on the return trip the party encountered damage through Middlehope to Milton.

A great many Highlanders attended the clambake held in Clintondale Thursday evening.

The Rev. Derello S. Haynes and son, Richard, have gone on to Raquette Lake from Bainbridge, to get their camp outfit which had been sent ahead. Mrs. Haynes remained with their daughter who is suffering from a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholfield are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Captain Sergievsky Gives Informal Talk

On Friday evening at the Leggett Estate at Stone Ridge Captain Boris Sergievsky gave a very interesting lecture about his adventures with the Martin Johnson Expedition to East Africa. Captain Sergievsky was the chief pilot of the two expedition planes. The captain is a noted Russian pilot with 22 years of flying experience to his credit. During the last year of the World War he served with the Royal British Air Force.

The captain was engaged by Mr. Johnson to take charge of the two amphibian planes that were to be used on the African Expedition. His talk was about the experiences they encountered while on the trip north from Cape Town.

During the latter part of the lecture some pictures of the flight were shown. The picture program consisted of flashes of the two planes in the air, and on the ground. There were also pictures of curious native groups gathered around the ships while they were being refueled. Several snaps of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the small monkey that went along as mascot were also seen.

At the finish of the lecture Captain Sergievsky was enthusiastically applauded by the large and attentive audience.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, July 28.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church and the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet together at the Reformed Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that more joint meetings will follow. Dr. James Cantine, for 40 years a missionary in Arabia, will tell the group about the use of music in mission work, the songs that are popular, and the effectiveness of singing in reaching different peoples. "Great Missionary Hymns and Their Challenge" is the topic of the meeting. Margaret Service is the leader.

The sermon at the Reformed Church Sunday at 10 a. m. will concern "The Changeless Christ." Sunday School meets at 9 o'clock.

Dr. James Cantine, the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol and several others of the village attended the funeral of Dr. Boeve in Kingston Thursday.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Wednesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Members of the Sunday Schools will want to keep the date in mind.

As general chairman of the fair and food sale to be held by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church August 16-18, Mrs. Cornelius Van Tol has appointed the following committees to be in charge: Thursday, Mrs. Don Gillespie, chairman, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Jessie Barnhart, Mrs. R. J. Service; Friday, Mrs. Luther Garrison, chairman; Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Frank Silkworth and Mrs. Emma Beatty; Saturday, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Markle, Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. C. F. Sherman.

Mrs. Jesse Barnhart with her children, Frances and Harry, returned Thursday from visiting her uncle in New York.

Mrs. Eugene Weaver of Lake Mohonk her son, Roland, and his wife, of Clifton Springs spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ogden of Hewitt, L. I. Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Green are sisters.

This afternoon Mrs. Luther Garrison is entertaining at bridge for Mrs. Ogden. Her guests besides Mrs. Ogden are Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Mrs. Don Gillespie, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mrs. Irvin Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Mrs. Willard Adams of High Falls.

James Simpson, county clerk, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Tuesday.

The cafeteria supper held at the Reformed Church Wednesday was a decided success. The Ladies' Aid thanks all its many friends who attended. People were there from Kingston, High Falls, New Paltz, Accord, Cottekill, Lomontville, and other places, as well as Stone Ridge.

Franklin W. Heath, of Swathmore, Pa., and Twilight Park, called Thursday upon Mrs. Lydia Cantine French of New York who is staying with Mrs. R. J. Service, and Dr. James Cantine.

Mrs. Howard Carroll of New York and Carroll Cliff, Tarrytown, was overnight guest of Mrs. Lydia Cantine French Wednesday.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 28 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2 western 95 ... N. Y. and ... N. Y. domestic ... afloat.

Barley firm; No. 2 ... N. Y.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Eggs, 16,354, firm. All mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

Butter, 7,242, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 117,... steadier and unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

Live poultry nominal. No quotations.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Monday, July 30

Breakfast: Sliced peaches, wheat cereal with cream, bacon and eggs, corn muffins, coffee.

Luncheon: Frozen fruit salad, cream cheese sandwiches, brownies, iced tea.

Dinner: Tomato bisques, broiled round steak, baked potatoes, fried cucumbers, tomato and lettuce salad, French dressing, blueberry pie, cheese, coffee.

Corn Muffins

Mix in the order given 1-3 cup white flour, 1½ cups cornmeal, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg beaten well, 1 cup of milk. Beat mixture hard, turn into muffin tins and bake.

Frozen Fruit Salad

Four egg yolks, 4 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 4 tablespoons sugar. Cook in double boiler till thick. Cool, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1 pint whipped cream, 1 can can pineapple, cut in dice or shredded; ½ pound blanched almonds, cut up; ¼ pound marshmallows, cut up. Freeze, pack in mold in ice and salt for 3 hours, or freeze in mechanical refrigerator.

Fried Cucumbers

Pare cucumbers and cut lengthwise in thick slices. Wipe dry, season with salt and pepper, roll in fine dry bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg, and roll in crumbs again. Heat a small amount of fat in a frying pan and cook the cucumber slices in it until they are tender and browned on both sides.

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SENIOR EMMA WYGANT 4-H CLUB HELD SESSION.

The Senior Emma Wygant 4-H Club was held on July 25, at the home of Mrs. Palen. During the business meeting songs were sung and cheers were given. After the business meeting Mrs. Palen made a demonstration on gingerbread. This is the last demonstration and finishes the project on "Quick-breads." The whole wheat biscuits were judged at this meeting. All members enjoyed delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Palen.

MONTICELLO WILL HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Monticello is to have a new school building, to house its junior and senior high school departments. Taxpayers at a special meeting voted 600 to 111 in favor of the proposition. The new building will cost $337,000 of which approximately $85,000 will be contributed by the federal government. Work on the building will be started this fall.

Miniature Deer

Among the species of deer that once roamed the United States were some no bigger than jackrabbits that lived in the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

ATTRACTION
ZEB, ZEKE, ELMER AND HAPPY
Steamed Clams 35c
Specializing in Sea Food
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
HALF BROILED CHICKEN
CORN ON COB
FR. FR. POTATOES
SALAD
50c
From 12 to 8:00 P. M.
Eichler Hotel Grill

SHIRL MANOR
Snappy Orchestra Tonight
Come Out and See Us and Bring the Family.
SAUGERTIES ROAD.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
S. M. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
SPECIAL SALE TUESDAY, JULY 31st, at 12:30 P. M.
One carload Missouri farm horses, also 1 carload of second-hand horses direct from street cleaning dept. in Kansas City. Weights 1200 to 1600 lbs. Every horse right out of work. Also 75 head second-hand horses and a number of saddle horses and ponies. This will be the best lot of horses we have had in some time. Horses for every purpose. Be sure to attend this sale. We mate and exchange horses. Private sales daily. Harness, collars and equipment of all kinds in our harness store. THURSDAY we have our regular auction of Furniture, Dry Goods, Poultry, Hardware, Paint, etc.
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TELEPHONE 1352.

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the house you want to rent can be found in a short time through these columns. You are sure of honest representation. Home-owners make these columns renting headquarters.

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AT FOUR O'CLOCK
RAIN OR SHINE
World Famous Swimmers
OLYMPIC STARS
WATER CLOWNS — CLOWN DIVING
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UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1372

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Ser. No. B15940 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Riverside Lunch, 58 Ferry Street and 52 East Strand, City of Kingston, Ulster County, State of New York, for on premises consumption.

CHARLES AMATO, Prop.
Riverside Lunch
58 Ferry St., 52 E. Strand
Kingston, New York

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

Sun rises, 4:4_; sets, 7:32, E. S. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 7_ degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 28.—Eastern New York: Showers this afternoon, fair tonight and Sunday cooler.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, July 28.—Miss Loretta Butler is spending the week in Margaretville with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gebhard and family.

Miss Anna Cole, accompanied Mrs. J. Schatzel and daughter, Mae, of Kingston, on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., and will also visit the Century of Progress Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walters of Palisades Park, N. J., are also motoring there with the Schatzel party.

The Democratic caucus of the fifth voting district, will be held at the Scherer store on Friday, August 3, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Peters of Kingston called at her home on Second street on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth E. Rowe of Connelly Heights spent the week-end with relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Barnum and children, Doris-Ann, Nancy and Helen, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

The Rev. Clarence W. Smith of Coxsackie, former pastor of the M. E. Church, called on friends in this village on Monday.

Edward Swanstrom, Ralph Devlin and Irving Beeres of Brooklyn are camping in the village for the past two weeks. Both E. Swanstorm and R. Devlin are former residents of this place.

The Misses Dorothy and Rita Rowe are spending a vacation of two weeks in Troy with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder spent Wednesday evening in Port Ewen with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother.

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday are: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. The Rev. Bertram W. Chandler is pastor.

A family picnic party was held at Spring Lake on Thursday afternoon and was the scene of much merriment with swimming and games, after which delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. Ira Maurer and children, Helen, June and Francis; Mrs. Russell Maurer and children, Russell, Jr., Irving and Edgar; Mrs. Andrew Bischock and daughter, Mrs. Walter Fallon of Kingston; Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and son, "Sonny," and the Misses Rita and Zita Murphy of Montreal, Can.

Japanese Cherry Blossoms

The cherry blossom is to the Japanese what the rose is to the western world. For generations it has been venerated as the first of the flowers and representative of the spirit of Japan. The tree is cultivated for its blossoms alone which are in many cases as large as a small rose.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, $2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing. G. Steinmetz, 104 O'Neil Street.

Vacumm Cleaners, Washing machines, Refrigerators, Radios and small Electrical appliances repaired at Colonial Electric Appliance Co. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

Furniture, moving, trucking, local-long distance. Staerker, 3059.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC.
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1132-W.

Charles Hoffmann & Son
Masons and General Contractors
137 Bruyn Ave. Phone 2457

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 134 Fair street. Phone 2327.

Municipal Auditorium Dedicated Faiday nignt

(Continued from Page One)

ing agent; Miss Inez Dane Rose, director of ______; Miss Louise ______, director of publicity; George A. ______, field representative; Edward R. Rhatigan, assistant field representative; J. J. Jaramon, ______, safety director; Louis L. ______, assistant district engineer.

Henry Forst, chairman of the ______ TERA, in introducing Mr. Daniels, who made the presentation of the building, said that when the building was originally dedicated it had been dedicated to the purpose of war, while the dedication that evening was for the purpose of peace.

Mr. Daniels called attention to the fact that the country had been through one of the most trying periods of its history. He described the work relief program throughout the state, saying that out of 2,850 active projects in June, 1,900 of these were work projects taking in repairs to roads and public buildings, and work on new roads, sewers, drainage, reservoirs, bridges, libraries, municipal and county buildings, fire halls, recreation fields, grand stands and hospitals. "Probably not more than 15 per cent of this work would have been started had it not been for work relief funds. Under this work relief program, not only have cities and counties been able to prevent depreciation in property values, but to remodel and build new assets for the community such as this fine auditorium. At the same time, this work has given self-respecting labor to those unemployed in need."

$8,000,000 a Month.

About $8,000,000 a month is being spent in the state in work projects, said Mr. Daniels. The auditorium cost in relief labor about $103,265, of which the labor and materials was paid for by state and federal funds through the federal CWA and the state TERA expending the sum of $59,422. The labor and materials paid by local taxpayers amounted to $43,843, and the work of reconstruction had given employment to 294 men. The present building was a living symbol of which every man who had any part in the reconstruction should well be proud.

Mayor Heiselman in behalf of the city accepted the auditorium and said it would now be in charge of the building committee of the common council of which Alderman Zucca was chairman.

In accepting charge of the building Alderman Zucca said:

"In accepting this key, and in my capacity as chairman of the building and supply committee of the common council, which committee will have as part of its duties the operation of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, and speaking for the committee, I want to assure you that I do so with a great deal of pleasure, and consider it an honor to be in a position to represent the common council at this time.

"Speaking for the committee, as well as personally, the TERA commission, through all the changes in administration control, continued to function, and through its energy and foresight have made possible this ceremony today. They seem to have thought of everything, although they were glad to receive suggestions. They built up during the construction of the auditorium a spirit of cooperation because of your fairness, which also resulted in an interest and pride in the work accomplished by the artisans, the carpenters, electricians, mechanics, and others who worked with their hands, as well as their heads. This, of course, includes the executive staff.

Rules Established

So far as our committee is concerned, we derive such authority as we have from the charter of the city, which places in the control of the Building and Supply Committee the care and upkeep of buildings such as the City Hall and this building. This committee was appointed by you when you were presiding officer of the Common Council. This committee is made up of Aldermen Tremper, Cornwell, Renn and Reinhard, with myself as chairman, and has worked wholeheartedly and efficiently in planning for the operation of the Auditorium. Many evenings have been spent in drafting suggestions, which have finally been whipped in shape and have been presented to the Council for its approval, and I am glad to state here that the Council has cooperated with our committee in every way. The wisdom of this preliminary work is now apparent. Many of the large social events of the year have been held in the Auditorium, as well as many other affairs, and the committee feels it is now able, based on the experience received up to now, to establish a set of rules and regulations which will not only protect the city's rights, but will afford the freest and fullest use of the building. I may mention one instance, of which I think the committee can pride itself. It is the inauguration of a series of Monday night dances which were suggested by you to our committee and approved by the common council. Through arrangement with the Musicians Union we are able to utilize the Auditorium floor for these dances with first class music and at a nominal cost. It affords a wholesome evening's fun in clean and decent surroundings, without cost to the city, as the revenues will probably pay the operating cost.

I want to say in conclusion, Mr. Mayor, to you and the TERA Committee, that so long as this present Building and Supply Committee is in existence, we will conduct the operations of the Auditorium, so far as we can, in a manner that will bear comparison with its construction, and if we do that we will have reason to be proud of our efforts.

The dedication program closed with a selection by the band, and was followed by an exceptionally fine and well balanced entertainment program which had been arranged by Alderman Zucca.

The program opened with "The Spirit of Young America," a chorus of national dances by pupils of Mrs. Emilia Ricciotono Weyhe, and their dancing reflected great credit not only on themselves but also their instructor.

Through the courtesy of the management of the West Shore Hotel and the Golden Rule Inn, four acts from the floor shows at those places of entertainment were given. James LaMarr, dramatic baritone, and Romano Brothers and Arline, a novelty act, were from the West Shore Hotel, and they were forced to respond to encores.

The acts from the Golden Rule Inn were Sweet and Proctor in a mirth provoking sketch, "Making a Movie," and Smiling Sammy Page, a negro entertainer.

Miss June E. Van Derzee, soprano vocalist, and Donald Hicks, youthful pianist, who won the recent WGY audition held in the auditorium, were also on the program, and made a decided hit with the audience.

Mrs. Jessie Cowley Woltersteig and Robert Hawksley, soloists, rendered several selections and both were forced to respond to encores.

Fancy Stepping.

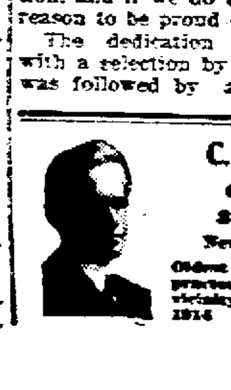
Roger Keough did some fancy stepping, and the exceptionally fine program was brought to a close by several selections by a trombone quartet, Stuart Patterson, Leroy Hoyt, Derea Dietterick and Jack Floto from the Ernest Williams Band Camp at Saugerties.

Souvenir booklets giving a complete history of the reconstruction of the building were distributed free to those who attended the exercises.

The completed Kingston Municipal Auditorium is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the state. In the reconstruction of the armory an addition was built in the rear to form the modern stage and dressing rooms. The auditorium will seat 2,000 people. The front two-story portion of the building has been altered considerably to provide rooms for smaller gatherings and committee meetings in connection with conventions. On the second floor there is a lardies' lounge with ample lavatory and facilities. The lavatory and smoking room for men is in the basement.

A new floor has been laid in the auditorium and a new heating system installed as well as dining rooms and rest rooms.

Teller & Halverson were the architects and Hugh McCullough was the superintendent in charge of the reconstruction work.



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Newberry Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914

Smash Success At Maverick Theatre

Although stellar honors for acting in "The Curtain Rises," at the Maverick Theatre, belong justly to Mary Farrell, one of the most pleasant surprises of last evening's performance was the inspired playing of Stephen Sandes in the role of Franz Kernmann, understudy to the great Viennese matinee idol, Wilhelm Meissinger, acted admirably by Frank Rothe.

When one goes to see a Viennese comedy, one generally expects to see several off-color scenes and hear racy and spicy lines, but in "The Curtain Rises," so well has the plot been laid and the conversation carried out that the lack of these "necessities" to audience appeal is completely forgotten in the action. Here is a play that will offend no one, a play that gives the most entertainment of any yet offered by the Woodstock company, and one that is sure to satisfy anyone who enjoys an evening of pleasure. It must be admitted that under Robert Elwyn, the Maverick Players this year have done excellent work, and that the increasingly large audiences which are attending the performances, indicate that the Maverick has again come into its own as an entertainment feature in Ulster county.

The plot of "The Curtain Rises," is not new—a spinster at thirty, who has never been kissed (save by uncles and aunts) desires to take stage lessons from the greatest idol of Vienna, and when he refuses, she is satisfied to learn from his understudy, because "it's the nearest thing to romance I shall ever have." However she is mistaken, because so well is she trained that the idol, a newspaper man who rewrites Shakespeare, and the understudy fall in love with her. From then onward the action grows more complicated until—well, one must not give away the ending.

Suffice to say the Woodstock actors have never appeared in a more interesting play, and to Miss Farrell and Mr. Sandes go honors for a real evening's entertainment. Each one in the cast does well, others not mentioned before being, Gladys Kleeman as the maid, Cynthia Arden as Ella's friend, Robert Elwyn as Cynthia's fiancee, and Farrell Pelly as the newspaper man.

Here is a play everyone will like, well acted, good lines, fine settings and humor which will make all laugh.—R. H.

LADIES INVITED TO GO TO THE LEGION CLAMBAKE.

A special invitation is extended to the ladies to attend the annual clambake of Kingston Post, American Legion, it was announced at the Legion Memorial Building today, where Custodian Les Barth was busy taking orders for tickets. There are only 350 available, so he advises those desiring to attend the bake to place their orders early. This may be done through any member of Kingston Post or by calling 1914.

The bake is to be held at Walton's Grove on Lucas avenue extension, August 5, starting at 1 p. m. From 1 until 3 refreshments and raw clams will be served. There will be entertainment. An enjoyable afternoon is promised all who attend.

Most Southerly Ice Mountain

Palisade Glacier, in Inyo county, California, is seven miles long, and is the most southerly ice mountain on this continent.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 28.—The scheduled services at the West Shokan Baptist Community Church Sunday School at 2 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Bertha Thompson, superintendent, and Miss Winifred Smith, assistant. Two o'clock is over for the church service. The Rev. Mr. Ahrens will deliver a special message and there is promised an appropriate musical program. Summer visitors are cordially invited to come and share in these inspiring programs of worship.

Philip Dwyer of Dwyer's Corner, is away on a long awaited and well earned vacation, paying a visit with his sister, Kate, living in Winsted, Connecticut. The meanwhile his son, Bernard, and granddaughter, Dorothy, are acting the role of housekeepers.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Brooklyn, with a party of friends, are spending the week-end at the Hartenstein cottage on the Watson Hollow Inn High Point cross road.

Donald Bishop, Elwyn Davis and daughter, Mariam, of West Shokan Heights, called on Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm one evening of this week.

William Colange is having an electric line extension erected to his heights reservoir property for the purpose of pumping water into the storage reservoir from the adjacent wells drilled last winter.

Farmer Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow completed hay harvesting from the old homestead meadows on Thursday.

A mountain climbing group from among the Maple Dell Farm summer guests chose the sweltering day of Thursday for making a trip on High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colange are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday night. Mrs. Colange is under the care of a trained nurse at her home and doing nicely.

Mrs. Ida Snyder and son, Joseph Snyder, of Brooklyn, are making their annual vacation visit at Traver Hollow Inn.

Armed with implements of their profession, Bobby Winkler, Wendell Young and Mr. Smith, all of Main street, comprised a group of three young musteteers hiking to High Point for huckleberries.

The Beesmer farm villa at Brodhead is enjoying its quota of summer visitors. Among these are members of the Butler family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teabauth, and others.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 22, is the scheduled time for the West Shokan Ladies' Aid annual fair and supper.

Thursday night brought a series of electrical storms throughout the Catskill region. Although there was a refreshing rain the heaviest of the storms veered around the immediate reservoir region.

Several home folks have received cards from Lawrence Kelder of East Orange, N. J., formally announcing the removal of the offices of the Legal Reform Bureau, Inc., to a suite in Transportation Building, New York city. Mr. Kelder is secretary-director of the organization.

The wet spell is welcomed among farmers as a relief from the drouth and likewise a welcome opportunity to rest up a bit, after the long pull of haying and harvest through weeks of hot weather.

Robert G. Knorpp is back from Brooklyn over the week-end, with the family group at their Main street summer residence.

Mr. Farrel of New York city arrived Thursday to spend some time with his older brother and others of the family who preceded his arrival early in the week at Mrs. Kelder's, West Shokan Heights.

Elwyn Davis has been having some repairs made to his Chevy coach at the shop of Pete Crawford.

Friday brought a most delightful rain over the reservoir country, making glad even the hearts of sun-loving summer visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen of Kingston and son, Aartsen, with friends from the metropolis, are spending the week-end at the scenic family cottage, "Chalet Elaine," on the north boulevard.

Mrs. Molly Heidelberg of New York city, her daughter, Harriet, and a niece spent two days this week at Maple Dell Farm. Mrs. Heidelberg, wife of a prominent metropolitan orchestra leader, with her daughters were formerly annual all-season guests at Maple Dell.

Among other vacationists are Mrs. Steen and children of Staten Island, also her husband of a recent second marriage. They returned Saturday after a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney, wife of a musical director, and son, Julius, of Long Island City, are likewise there making their customary full season's stay.

Donald Bishop and friend, Aartsen Van Wagenen, of Kingston, embarked upon a successful Kenozia Lake fishing trip on Friday.

Mrs. Elwyn Davis reports nearly stepping on a six-foot black snake in the woods below the local sawmill while returning from a successful huckleberrying trip.

A party of eight prominent summer guests of Maple Dell, guided by William Gademan, proprietor of Bushkill Inn, embarked Thursday upon a High Point trip from the Samsonville ascent. The party remained intact until they reached the second spring and resting place above the former Freeman Every farm. By this time Mr. and Mrs. Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Clark found that their zeal to reach the summit had been fully quenched by the crystal waters of the spring. After watching the others disappear up the trail, the falters retraced their steps to their awaiting car. Those of the party who held bravely to their course and lunched serenely on "Lookoff Rock" were the hardy leader, Mr. Gademan, Mrs. Molly Heidelberg, Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney, son Julius, and friend Jimmy Gauld. They reported that the cooling breezes sweetening the summit were in pleasing contrast to the humidity left in the valley below.

Picnic at Spring Lake.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Uptown Jewish Center will hold a picnic at Spring Lake Sunday beginning at 11 o'clock. There will be bathing, games and refreshments.

WEYHE PUPILS TOOK PART IN ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY.

Among those taking part in the program at the dedication of the Municipal Auditorium Friday evening, were pupils of Mrs. Emilia Ricciotono Weyhe's classes in dancing who entertained as follows:

Miss America .... Olive Clearwater
Spirit of Our Navy .... Ruth Britt
A Little Miss from Holland ....
Beverly Bonesteel.
Rural Boy and Girl ....
Eileen Rose and Teddy Weyhe.
A Girl from the Wild and Wooley West .... Marianna Davis
Spanish Tambourine Dance ....
Marion Obenaus.
Japanese Fan Dance ....
Virginia Hoffman.
Russian Court Entertainers ....
Marion Bartlett and Eddy Weyhe.
Scotch Lassie .... Marjorie Bartlett
A Little French Chausonette ....
Gloria Schantz.
A Rose of Ireland .... Marion Britt
With Katherine Liccardo and Elbert Gildersleeve as attendants.

Mrs. Weyhe's pupils were accompanied by Daniel Bittner.

Saugerties Girl Wins Scholarship

The name of Miss Gertrude R. Lerner, 24 John street, Saugerties, appears on the list of candidates who have been awarded state tuition-paying scholarships at Cornell University as the result of the competitive examinations held June 18-22. These scholarships entitle the holder to a reduction of $200 a year from the regular tuition fees. Miss Lerner is the only Ulster county resident whose name appears on the list.

Ordered to Fort Niagara.

Lt.-Col. Frank L. Meagher has been ordered to report next week for duty at Fort Niagara, N. Y., where he will be attached to the 41st Infantry for a two-weeks' tour of active duty.

The Potomac River

The Potomac river is formed by two branches which rise in the Allegheny mountains in West Virginia and unite 15 miles below Cumberland, Md.

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presents
Paul Yocan's Revue
"Harlemania"
Music by the Famous Melodeon Serenaders.
Jack Brown, Master of Ceremonies Saturday Night
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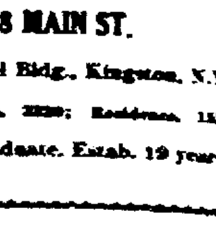
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We have ample money to loan for building, repairs, improvements, alterations, &c.

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We are now issuing new shares for saving purposes.

We suggest to both borrowers and investors that they inquire at our office for further particulars. Always glad to talk with you and to serve you, if possible.
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